

WEATHER
Scattered thunderstorms,
warmer Tuesday night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 130.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

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Foggia is the most distant point on the Italian boot yet reached by planes of the Northwest African Air Force.

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LOCAL

High Monday, 83.	
Low Monday, 61.	
High Tuesday, 67.	
Low Tuesday, 45.	

Rainfall, 19 of an inch.

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Place	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	69	59
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	52
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	62
Chicago, Ill.	87	62
Cincinnati, O.	81	67
Cleveland, Ohio	76	65
Denver, Colo.	80	68
Detroit, Mich.	68	64
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	68
Kansas City, Mo.	87	66
Louisville, Ky.	77	68
Miami, Fla.	89	79
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	69
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The heiress, mother of three children, came to New York from Minneapolis where she left the children with relatives, to spend a five-day furlough with her husband. (Continued on Page Two)

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Curator R. Marlin Perkins, after an autopsy on the dead animals said the poison was placed in capsules and thrown into the cage by "some evil minded person."

"We didn't realize that something was wrong until one of the cubs sat on its hind quarters, held its paws to its stomach and actually cried."

The mother bear, Mrs. Tommy, apparently escaped the poison. Today she was comforting the sick cub.

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A HANDSHAKE UNITES France once more as Gen. Henri Giraud (left), French commander in North Africa, at last meets Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French. De Gaulle flew to Algiers for the historic meeting. Army radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

MacArthur And Farley May Head Coalition Ticket To Defeat FDR

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"The action was taken at an adjourned annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ford Motor Company followed by a meeting of the board of directors."

"Other officers elected are, Charles E. Sorenson, vice-president; B. J. Craig, vice-president and treasurer; H. L. Moekle, secretary and assistant treasurer; H. E. Schluchter, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer."

"Directors of the Ford Motor Company elected at the meeting include: Henry Ford; Henry Ford II; Benson Ford; Charles E. Sorenson; and Mrs. Eleanor Ford (Mrs. Edsel Ford); H. H. Bennett; M. L. Bricker; B. J. Craig; and R. R. Rausch."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The War Mobilization Committee has been established, within the Office of War Mobilization which is within the office for Emergency Management which is within the executive office of the President, to unify staff.

It also will coordinate things. And cooperate with other things.

First we had Donald Nelson. He was the top boy, responsible only to the President.

Then we had Paul McNutt. He was the top boy, responsible only to the President.

Then we had Jimmie Byrnes. He was the top boy, responsible only to the President.

Byrnes was director of economic stabilization then. And he's the only one of the three that hasn't lost any ground in the new shift. He's still responsible only to the President.

If a committee piled on top of a bureau piled on top of an office piled on top of the people can win a war this one's in the bag.

Thought for the day: Give us this day our daily bureau.

SUNDAES AND NO SPOONS ADD TO WARTIME WORRY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1—An amusing, if slightly exasperating, example of wartime service, was related today by Sidney Passamaneck, Louisville druggist.

He and his wife and another couple dropped into a drug store (not his own) for some after-theater refreshments. The four ordered sundaes which a young and obviously inexperienced waitress brought—but with no water, paper napkins, or even spoons. Passamaneck called her attention to the lack of spoons.

"We haven't any spoons," the waitress said simply.

"No spoons?"

"No, sir, we've been short of spoons since this afternoon."

"How are we going to eat this ice cream?"

"I don't know. That's your problem. You asked for sundaes and I brought them."

After some debate, Passamaneck said, they compromised on forks.

LEWIS SILENT AS 540,000 MEN REFUSE TO WORK

Now Up To President To
Decide Means Of Ending
Production Tie-Up

NEW TRUCE POSSIBLE

Nationwide Dimout And
Travel Restrictions
Believed Likely

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 1—The sudden and paralyzing strike of the 540,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union became more grave hourly today after the striking miners and the coal operators failed to reach any agreement at an hour long meeting in Washington.

The operators and miners resumed their negotiations at a hotel in downtown Washington but after talking for an hour, Ezra Van Horn, the conference chairman, announced that the meeting had been recessed until 2 p. m., without any decision.

WASHINGTON, June 1—The 540,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union staged a second, general wartime strike in the nation's government-operated coal mines today in defiance of President Roosevelt's pledge a month ago that "the production of coal will not be stopped."

Deadlocked in his negotiations with mine operators over a new wage contract, Lewis stood silently by and allowed the new walk-out to start at midnight despite the fact that the mines had been operating under the U. S. flag since the government seized them during the first strike a month ago.

According to officials in Washington, it was up to federal leaders—and the President—to decide whether martial law would be declared and army troops used to break the work stoppage. Mine unions chiefs said that the strike was directed at coal operators,

WASHINGTON, June 1—A nationwide dim-out and abolition of all unessential railroad passenger travel today loomed as twin possibilities as a general coal strike spread throughout the country.

Solid fuels administration officials revealed that, "should the coal strike reach more serious proportions," a national dim-out and an end to unnecessary railroad passenger traffic will be considered by the federal government.

but government officials were reported ready to rule that Lewis' action comprised a strike against the United States government.

FDR Action Awaited

Reporters kept a constant vigil at the White House awaiting word of what action Mr. Roosevelt would now take. The President was scheduled to hold his regular press conference late in the day, but it was not known whether the coal crisis would keep him so busy that he would be forced to cancel it.

The miners and operators also were scheduled to meet during the day and it was possible that a new truce in the coal fields might be arranged. However, the hope was not too bright.

Lewis was in a cheerful mood when he arrived at his office this morning.

"I have no comment," he said. Pressed for some statement, the UMW "boss" insisted: "I have no comment. If I comment, (Continued on Page Two)"

BRICKER NAMES MOONEY
COLUMBUS, June 1—Governor Bricker today appointed Herbert R. Mooney, former Woodfield banker, as state welfare director at \$6,500 a year.

Mooney, who had been assistant director since 1939, will succeed his former boss, Charles L. Sherwood, who resigned to become chairman of the state pardon and parole commission.

His appointment is effective June 16. Mooney is a former state commander of the American Legion.

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Denver, Colo.	76	51
Detroit, Mich.	68	64
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	68
Kansas City, Mo.	87	66
Louisville, Ky.	89	70
Miami, Fla.	84	70
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	69
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He added:

DEATH BLOW TO AXIS SEEN IN BYRNES' SPEECH

WASHINGTON, June 1—Official Washington today saw in James F. Byrnes' first speech as director of the Office of War Mobilization the promise of ever increasing aerial blows on the Axis until the Allied armies move into the continent for the kill.

The United Nations' growing air power, Byrnes said, "will drive the Axis from the skies, and hold a protection umbrella over our ground forces as they triumphantly march to the roads that lead to Tokyo to Berlin, and to victory."

Byrnes, called the "assistant president" because of his important position in the war effort, disclosed in a speech at Spartanburg, S. C., that the United States has now turned out its 100,000th airplane since June 1, 1940 and has produced 44,830,000 bombs—incendiaries to the 2,000 and 4,000 pound "block busters" that have laid German and Italian war centers in ruins.

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MEN UNABLE TO RESIST LURE OF WAAC UNIFORM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1—Membership in the WAACS has advantages or disadvantages, depending on the viewpoint, which may not have been fully appreciated.

Auxiliary Rita Smith of New Albany, Ind., today disclosed entries in her diary which bore testimony that, at least, a WAAC never need be lonesome. Miss Smith now is a typist in the classification building at the armored force replacement training center in Fort Knox.

These were the entries for a week:

Times asked for dates, 26.
Times whistled at, 389.
Times danced with, 89.
Times stood up, 0.

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SUNDAES AND NO SPOONS ADD TO WARTIME WORRY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1—An amusing, if slightly exasperating, example of wartime service, was related today by Sidney Passamanek, Louisville druggist.

He and his wife and another couple dropped into a drug store (not his own) for some after-theater refreshments. The four ordered sundaes which a young and obviously inexperienced waitress brought—but with no water, paper napkins, or even spoons. Passamanek called her attention to the lack of spoons.

"We haven't any spoons," the waitress said simply.

"No spoons?"

"No, sir, we've been short of spoons since this afternoon."

"How are we going to eat this ice cream?"

"I don't know. That's your problem. You asked for sundaes and I brought them."

After some debate, Passamanek said, they compromised on forks.

LEWIS SILENT AS 540,000 MEN REFUSE TO WORK

Now Up To President To Decide Means Of Ending Production Tie-Up

NEW TRUCE POSSIBLE

Nationwide Dimout And Travel Restrictions Believed Likely

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 1—The sudden and paralyzing strike of the 540,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union became more grave hourly today after the striking miners and the coal operators failed to reach any agreement at an hour long meeting in Washington.

The operators and miners resumed their negotiations at a hotel in downtown Washington but after talking for an hour, Ezra Van Horn, the conference chairman, announced that the meeting had been recessed until 2 p. m., without any decision.

WASHINGTON, June 1—The 540,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union staged a second, general wartime strike in the nation's government-operated coal mines today in defiance of President Roosevelt's pledge a month ago that "the production of coal will not be stopped."

Deadlocked in his negotiations with mine operators over a new wage contract, Lewis stood silently by and allowed the new walk-out to start at midnight despite the fact that the mines had been operating under the U. S. flag since the government seized them during the first strike a month ago.

According to officials in Washington, it was up to federal leaders—and the President—to decide whether martial law would be declared and army troops used to break the work stoppage. Mine unions chiefs said that the strike was directed at coal operators,

WASHINGTON, June 1—A nationwide dim-out and abolition of all unessential railroad passenger travel today loomed as twin possibilities as a general coal strike spread throughout the country.

Solid fuels administration officials revealed that, "should the coal strike reach more serious proportions," a national dim-out and an end to unnecessary railroad passenger traffic will be considered by the federal government.

but government officials were reported ready to rule that Lewis' action comprised a strike against the United States government.

FDR Action Awaited

Reporters kept a constant vigil at the White House awaiting word of what action Mr. Roosevelt would now take. The President was scheduled to hold his regular press conference late in the day, but it was not known whether the coal crisis would keep him so busy that he would be forced to cancel it.

The miners and operators also were scheduled to meet during the day and it was possible that a new truce in the coal fields might be arranged. However, the hope was not too bright.

Lewis was in a cheerful mood when he arrived at his office this morning.

"I have no comment," he said. Pressed for some statement, the UMW "boss" insisted:

"I have no comment. If I come (Continued on Page Two)

BRICKER NAMES MOONEY
COLUMBUS, June 1—Governor Bricker today appointed Herbert R. Mooney, former Woodsfield banker, as state welfare director at \$6,500 a year.

Mooney, who had been assistant director since 1939, will succeed his former boss, Charles L. Sherwood, who resigned to become chairman of the state pardon and parole commission.

His appointment is effective June 16. Mooney is a former state commander of the American Legion.

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Mines Shut Down

While one mine after another shut down and a creeping paralysis began to spread over production of vital needed coal, department of interior officials worked through the night and into the day to try to seek some solution to the walkout. It was Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes who seized the mines in the name of the government a month ago under direct orders from Mr. Roosevelt. Further, it was recalled that at that time the President also had instructed the war department to give Ickes any aid necessary to keep coal flowing into the country's war factories.

Managers supervising operation of the coal pits for the government also worked through the night and day. One of them in Pennsylvania indicated that the government may try to keep the mines in operation despite the walkout. Such a step, it was feared, would lead to widespread violence.

Miners Back Lewis

However, it was believed that most of the miners would back Lewis in the strike. That was apparent early in the day when the walkout spread through all of the coal fields.

The walkout began automatically at midnight Monday by reason of Lewis' failure to extend two 15-day-long truces which had kept the men in the pits during fruitless negotiations between the union and operators over a new wage contract.

The strike got under way after a feverish memorial holiday round of activity in the capital. The day was marked by prolonged conferences between Lewis and the operators and an 11th-hour appeal by Coal Czar Ickes for both parties to compose their differences immediately and end a potential threat to war production.

Serious Situation

Washington officialdom did not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation, which posed a new domestic crisis for the nation. During the brief walkout a month ago, Axis radio propagandists filled the airwaves with lurid tales of disunity within the United States.

A prolonged strike would endanger supplies of coal for essential war industries and paralyze motive power of the country's overburdened railroads. The new walkout comes, however, at a time when the East's bus and passenger-car transportation is crippled by a gasoline shortage.

The day-long chain of events preceding the actual expiration of the truce at midnight last night and the beginning of the strike left most Washington observers astounded. Belief was strong to the last that Lewis would not risk new waves of public censure by allowing a walkout to occur.

Little over a week ago, the WLB handed down its decision denying the United Mine Workers' demands for a flat \$2-a-day wage rate increase, but granting concessions which it was believed would lead to settlement of the wage controversy.

The decision recognized that the mines had been ordered on a six-day week which would mean "substantial" increases for the men. However, the board admitted that some provision should be made in the contract between the operators and the miners to guarantee the men six days of work each week. In addition, the WLB endorsed the portal-to-portal pay principle and directed the disputants to settle this issue via collective bargaining. The board also granted the miners a \$30 increase in annual vacation payment and ordered the operators to pay for their tools and equipment, thus adding another 23 cents a day to their pay checks.

After the board's decision, soft coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers assembled in Washington a week ago to resume negotiations and seek a solution of their long-standing wage dispute.

The original contract between the miners and the mine owners expired March 31. Lewis and the operators agreed, at that time to extend provisions of the old contract for one month, or until May 1, while discussions proceeded in New York looking toward a new agreement. But, through two truces, there still was no agreement—and there was, apparently, a new strike.

OHIO MINES CLOSE

COLUMBUS, June 1—A survey today indicated that all union mines in the southern and eastern Ohio bituminous coal field were idle, with about 28,000 members of John L. Lewis' workers refusing to "trespass" on company property.

GOVERNOR WILL PUT SIGNATURE ON RACKET BILL

Governor Bricker will sign the "anti-numbers racket" bill as soon as it reaches his desk, he said Tuesday.

The bill drastically increases penalties against the operators of numbers houses, establishing a seven-year prison term as the maximum penalty for conviction on a second or subsequent offense.

The governor said he gave the measure "all the support I could," in its passage through the legislature. The bill was sponsored by Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert as a means of stamping out the numbers racket in Ohio. The senate inserted an amendment which would exempt operators of church bingo games and other non-profit raffles from prosecution.

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The measure was drafted after the senate had approved the Ruml plan, which would have cancelled a whole year's taxes for everyone, and the house had passed a bill which would have given complete abatement to only those in the lowest bracket. The senate rejected the house plan, while the house on three separate occasions defeated the Ruml plan.

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POULTRY	
Hens	.24
Springers	.28
Roosters	.25

CLOSING MARKETS	
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EHLMAN & SONS	
WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
July—144 144 143 143	
Sept—144 144 143 143	
Dec—146 146 145 145	

LOVEY	
Open High Low Close	
July—105 105 105 105	
Sept—105 105 105 105	
Dec—105 105 105 105	

OATS	
Open High Low Close	
July—63 63 63 63	
Sept—63 63 63 63	
Dec—63 63 63 63	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU	
CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—15c higher, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.15 to \$14.30	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—15c lower, 200 to 400 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.15	
180 to 250 lbs., \$14.35 to \$14.50	
160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.15	
100 to 140 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00	
Sows, \$13.00 to \$13.50—Stags, \$12.00 to \$13.25	

HIS OWN JAILOR	
MOBILE, Ala.—While cleaning the Mobile jail, Murray Jack Moore, janitor, locked himself in a cell and remained there until the door could be taken down.	

Martins Ferry reported that 11,500 miners were idle in big coal fields of Jefferson, Belmont and Harrison counties, while in the Hooking field, the state's second largest, about 30 mines were shut down and 5,000 miners idle.

Mine union leaders said the men would not return to the pits unless ordered by Lewis or until a new contract with the operators is signed. Several mines tried to operate yesterday, unsuccessfully.

JAPS MAKE REPRISAL RAID ON U. S. PACIFIC BASE



A B-24 BOMBER BURNS FURIOUSLY at the new American base on Funafuti, in the Ellice Islands, after Jap planes raided the field in reprisal for the U. S. assault on the Japanese base at Nauru. Two American planes were hit by bombs and wrecked. This is an official U. S. Army Air Force photo. (International)

AUTOIST DRAWS FINE FOLLOWING CRASH OF CARS

Two collisions in which no one suffered serious injury were investigated late Monday afternoon and evening by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious on Pickaway county roads.

As a result of one crash, Gail E. Cutright, 32, of near Chillicothe, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of reckless operation. The charge was filed by V. E. Slattery of the Columbus highway patrol office.

Cutright was blamed for causing a crash near the Millar farm 14 miles north of Circleville. His car and an automobile belonging to Lester McKenzie, 43, of Columbus, collided.

Esther, 7, daughter of Cutright, has a bruised nose, and Marjorie Knaut, 18, riding in the McKenzie car, and McKenzie's daughter, Thelma, were taken to Ashville where Dr. G. R. Gardner treated them for minor injuries.

In the second collision four miles north of Circleville, Lowell E. McMeeken, of Shelby, failed to see Paul Richard, 27, of Ashville Route 1, signal that he was making a turn off Route 23 into a side lane. McMeeken's car hit the back of the Richard truck. No one was hurt and damage was minor.

123 CHILDREN REGISTER FOR LUTHERAN SCHOOL

One hundred and twenty-five Circleville community children gathered at Trinity Lutheran parish house Tuesday for the opening session of the annual Bible school sponsored by the brotherhood. The registration was about the same as the first day last year.

Children wishing to participate in the Bible school have until Wednesday noon to register. The school continues for three weeks.

COLUMBUS MAN HELD FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

F. D. Hardoin, 53, of 2377 West Broad street, Columbus, was under arrest at police headquarters Tuesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Hardoin was arrested at 2:25 a. m. by city police on East Mount street.

Police said the man was driving without an operator's permit and that there were no brakes on his car.

MacArthur And Farley May Head Coalition Ticket To Defeat FDR

(Continued from Page One) until after the convention itself has taken a few ballots.

No Real Favorite

If there is no overwhelming favorite, as former Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, was in 1936, then politicians say, the name of Gen. MacArthur must be given serious consideration. Some GOP leaders believe a MacArthur movement will stampede the 1944 convention and win him the nomination on a silver platter—since MacArthur will in no sense be a "candidate."

The name of Farley was thrust into the Republican picture by a report of a conversation the former Democratic national chairman had recently with a Washington friend. Farley was reported to have told this friend that he would not hesitate to bolt the Roosevelt ticket in 1944 to prevent the reelection of his former friend and boss.

Farley was quoted as saying something to this effect:

"Certainly I am ready to bolt. I would not be the first Democrat to bolt his party's ticket. Roosevelt did that before me and has told the world he did it. Roosevelt did not hesitate to bolt his party's nominee in the New York campaign."

Promises Support
"Certainly I am ready to support a coalition ticket under the Republican banner. Roosevelt set up a precedent in that too. He formed a coalition ticket to win his third term by forcing the nomination of the Republican, Wallace, as his running-mate. Then he has taken three Republicans into his cabinet (Ickes, Stimson and Knox.) So the Republicans have a right to form a coalition ticket of their own, with a Republican in first place and a Democrat as his running mate. And I'd support it."

This reported conversation was interpreted by many Republicans as indicating Farley would accept the running-mate nomination on a GOP coalition ticket. And it led naturally to speculation over the identity of such a coalition ticket, beginning with Bricker and Farley but including that other possibility of MacArthur and Farley.

Thus far, the MacArthur boom has had few public supporters among GOP leaders. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, is boom-

ing the general, but has had little public reaction from his GOP colleagues on Capitol Hill. Most Republican congressmen feel it is too early to commit themselves and a few oppose MacArthur on the ground that no one knows where he stands on any public question. Others sweep this objection aside on the ground that he would be a candidate, if nominated, on his record as a general.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird and family at Gallon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and son of Oakland and Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and family.

Mrs. Arch Greeno and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Delong at Revenge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rex and daughter, and Miss Neva Reichelderfer of Columbus visited Sunday with Mrs. Susan Fraunfelder.

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown entertained at dinner Sunday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Justus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Knecht and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, of Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son near Lancaster called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville Mrs. Ed Roberts and daughter of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

SWEEPING NEW ATTACKS BLAST ENEMY BASES

Fortresses Literally Thumb Noses At Huns During Raid On Foggia

(Continued from Page One) formations of medium bombers as Allied airmen continued to pound enemy bases threatening Australia.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and thick weather which increased the perils of the operation, all Allied bombers returned. The communiqué said conservatively that damage wrought on Lae "is believed to have been extensive."

Only last week Lae was blasted with 28 tons of bombs in a single attack by Allied planes.

Finschhafen Bombed

Today's communiqué also disclosed new air attacks on another important enemy base at Finschhafen, New Guinea, by a single Allied bomber, and on the Jap airbase at Langgoer, in the Kei islands. At Langgoer, long-range fighter planes shot down one of six intercepting Zeros and returned safely after destroying an enemy medium bomber and fighter on the ground and causing other damage.

Royal Air Force fighter planes today swept out across the channel to strike new blows at Northern France.

The daylight RAF sorties followed a brief attack on the London outskirts at 2 a. m. by Nazi raiders who dropped bombs in suburban districts.

After the 645th air alert of the war was sounded in the British capital a number of the German planes pierced the British anti-aircraft barrage. Searchlight immediately caught the enemy craft in their beams and the Nazi planes were driven off before they were able to drop any bombs on the city itself.

10 Die In London

Bombs unloaded from two enemy planes over the suburbs were reported to have killed 10 persons. Four persons were killed and three injured when a shelter received a direct hit.

Some damage to houses and a small number of other casualties were reported.

Although the total of German raiders was not determined immediately the attacking force was said to have been small. Within a few minutes of the approach of the hostile craft the London batteries sent up a terrific thunder of anti-aircraft fire.

The night sorties by the Nazis followed afternoon and evening assaults by the British against Northern France and the occupied low countries.

British Ventura bombers attacked Zebruggen in Belgium while B-25 Mitchell bombers operated by the Royal Air Force made a raid on Flushing in the Netherlands. During this twin assault Spitfire fighters carried out diversionary raids to harass enemy fighters.

Unofficial war analysts look for still more blows against the Japs as a result of the reconquest of Attu in the Aleutians. They saw possibility of renewal of the sea and air blockade of Jap-held Kiska 200 miles east of Attu. The Japs are understood to have 10,000 troops on Kiska, compared to only 3,000 in the annihilated Attu garrison. No supplies have moved into the Kiska area since United States warships took command of its water approaches weeks ago.

No new light was shed today in Moscow on the Russian drive to oust German army forces from their Kuban bridgehead to the Caucasus near Novorossiysk, Black sea naval base. The Soviet high command said only that heavy fighting continued in the area.

Artillery exchanges were reported on the Volkhov front, just below Leningrad. The Russian high command's noon report did not confirm German claims of a

163 Pints Of Blood Given Red Cross Bank By County Citizens

(Continued from Page One) and still others being underweight. This number of rejections was regarded low by Dr. Maxwell.

100 Percent Family

The Proctor-McClurg family of Duvall came through with flying colors. Mr. and Mrs. McClurg gave their blood at the first visit of the bank. They appeared at the church Monday with their daughters, Mrs. Hazel Welsh and Miss Garnet McClurg, all of whom gave blood.

The McClurgs have a son, Earl Benton McClurg, who is in India, and Mrs. Welsh's husband, Corporal Richard Welsh, is in Africa.

The Ashville community was well represented Monday. Seven members of the Cromley family, all of whom donated in March at the mobile unit's first visit, were back again.

The mobile unit is in action five days each week, covering a radius of 100 miles out of Columbus. It is scheduled to go to Athens after finishing its work in Circleville.

DEPUTY WALKS AROUND DESK TO SERVE SUMMONS

Sheriff's office set a record Tuesday for the brevity of a trip to serve a summons in a divorce action. Deputy Hazel Yeatts merely walked from her desk to the other side of the office to hand a court order to Mrs. Betty Jean Woodward, Circleville, who was named Tuesday as defendant in an action brought by her husband, Frank Woodward, Jr.

The petition was filed in the clerk's office, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward sat in the sheriff's office together until the summons was completed.

Woodward asks divorce on grounds of gross neglect. He also asks custody of a child. The couple were married in Greenup, Ky., October 29, 1938.

The husband charges that Mrs. Woodward has told him that she wants a divorce so she can join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Gill Told Police His Wife Had Suffered A Nervous Breakdown

and had been under a doctor's care at their home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

MRS. ANNA WATSON DIES AT RESIDENCE IN CITY

Mrs. Anna Watson died Tuesday at 5:15 a. m. at her home, 804 Maplewood avenue, of complications following a seven-month illness. Mrs. Watson was born in Charlotte, N. C., and has lived in Circleville for many years. She was a member of the Second Baptist church.

She was twice married, first to Sam Dumm and then to William Watson who died in 1933. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Guthrie and Mrs. Connie Walker, Circleville; one grandson and two great grand children.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Second Baptist church with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery will be in charge of L. M. Mader. Friends may call at the home on Wednesday.

ZOO GETS COLLECTION

ST. LOUIS — A collection of 1,036 birds from southern Mexico, among them humming birds no bigger than the end of your thumb, arrived at the St. Louis Zoo recently. The humming birds require constant care, and feeding every two hours. The collection was made by W. J. King, owner of a reptile and bird collecting firm in Brownsville, Tex., who estimates that 95 percent of the species have never before been exhibited in the United States.

Nazi attack on Red army lines east of Velizh, 60 miles south east of Velikie Luki, northwest of the Germans' big base at Smolensk.

Two German attempts to recapture lost positions in the Lisi-chansk area of the Donets river front were reported repulsed with heavy losses inflicted on the Nazis.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

LAST DAY! WESTERN SPECIAL "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" With ROY ROGERS

PLUS HIT NO. 2 JANE WITHERS In Johnny Doughboy

WED.-THURS. 2 HITS HENRY FONDA • JOAN BENNETT

WILD GEESSE CALLING

Plus New Serial "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"

CLIFTONA TONITE & WED.

1943's NEW KIND OF MOVIE!

Jean Arthur • Joel McCrea • Charles Coburn in George Stevens

THE MORE THE MERRIER

STARTS SUNDAY Loretta Young • Alan Ladd "CHINA"

★ IN THE ARMY ★

they say:

"GENERAL'S CAR" for wheelbarrow
"PEEP SIGHT" for expert gunner
"JAWBONE" for credit (as opposed to cash)
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

FOR SWELL TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

Camel

Adolph Zukor presents

Sylvia Sidney
Fred MacMurray
Henry Fonda

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

in Color!

COMING SUNDAY

Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan
Edge of Darkness

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CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
July—105	105	105	105
Sept—105	105	105	105
Dec—105	105	105	105
OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
July—63.5	63.5	63.5	63.5
Sept—63.5	63.5	63.5	63.5
Dec—63.5	63.5	63.5	63.5

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET			
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU			
CINCINNATI			
RECEIPTS—16c lower, 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.15 to \$14.35			
160 to 250 lbs., \$14.35 to \$14.50			
160 to 250 lbs., \$14.40—Sows, \$13.00 to \$13.25			
CHICAGO			
RECEIPTS—16c higher, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.35 to \$14.55			
160 to 250 lbs., \$14.55 to \$14.70			
160 to 250 lbs., \$14.60 to \$14.80			
160 to 250 lbs., \$14.50 to \$14.70			
Sows, \$12.00 to \$12.50—Stags, \$12.00			

HIS OWN JAILOR
MOBILE, Ala.—While cleaning the Mobile jail, Murray Jack Moore, janitor, locked himself in a cell and remained there until the door could be taken down.

Martins Ferry reported that 11,500 miners were idle in big coal fields of Jefferson, Belmont and Harrison counties, while in the Hocking field, the state's second largest, about 30 mines were shut down and 5,000 miners idle.

Mine union leaders said the men would not return to the pits unless ordered by Lewis or until a new contract with the operators is signed. Several mines tried to operate yesterday, unsuccessfully.

JAPS MAKE REPRISAL RAID ON U.S. PACIFIC BASE



A B-24 BOMBER BURNS FURIOUSLY at the new American base on Funafuti, in the Ellice Islands, after Jap planes raided the field in reprisal for the U.S. assault on the Japanese base at Nauru. Two American planes were hit by bombs and wrecked. This is an official U.S. Army Air Force photo. (International)

AUTOIST DRAWS FINE FOLLOWING CRASH OF CARS

Two collisions in which no one suffered serious injury were investigated late Monday afternoon and evening by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious on Pickaway county roads.

As a result of one crash, Gail E. Cutright, 32, of near Chillicothe, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of reckless operation. The charge was filed by V. E. Slattery of the Columbus highway patrol office.

Cutright was blamed for causing a crash near the Millar farm 14 miles north of Circleville. His car and an automobile belonging to Lester McKenzie, 43, of Columbus, collided.

Esther, 7, daughter of Cutright, has a bruised nose, and Marjorie Knaut, 18, riding in the McKenzie car, and McKenzie's daughter, Thelma, were taken to Ashville where Dr. G. R. Gardner treated them for minor injuries.

In the second collision four miles north of Circleville, Lowell E. McMeekin, of Shelby, failed to see Paul Richard, 27, of Ashville Route 1, signal that he was making a turn off Route 23 into a side lane. McMeekin's car hit the back of the Richard truck. No one was hurt and damage was minor.

125 CHILDREN REGISTER FOR LUTHERAN SCHOOL

One hundred and twenty-five Circleville community children gathered at Trinity Lutheran parish house Tuesday for the opening session of the annual Bible school sponsored by the brotherhood. The registration was about the same as the first day last year.

Children wishing to participate in the Bible school have until Wednesday noon to register. The school continues for three weeks.

COLUMBUS MAN HELD FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

F. D. Hardoin, 53, of 2377 West Broad street, Columbus, was under arrest at police headquarters Tuesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle when intoxicated. Hardoin was arrested at 2:25 a. m. by city police on East Mound street.

Police said the man was driving without an operator's permit and that there were no brakes on his car.

MacArthur And Farley May Head Coalition Ticket To Defeat FDR

(Continued from Page One) until after the convention itself has taken a few ballots.

No Real Favorite

If there is no overwhelming favorite, as former Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, was in 1936, then politics say, the name of Gen. MacArthur must be given serious consideration. Some GOP leaders believe a MacArthur movement will stampede the 1944 convention and win him the nomination on a silver platter—since MacArthur will in no sense be a "candidate."

The name of Farley was thrust into the Republican picture by a report of a conversation the former Democratic national chairman had recently with a Washington friend. Farley was reported to have told this friend that he would not hesitate to bolt the Roosevelt ticket in 1944 to prevent the reelection of his former friend and boss.

Farley was quoted as saying something to this effect: "Certainly I am ready to bolt. I would not be the first Democrat to bolt his party's ticket. Roosevelt did that before me and has told the world he did it. Roosevelt did not hesitate to bolt his party's nominee in the New York campaign."

Promises Support
"Certainly I am ready to support a coalition ticket under the Republican banner. Roosevelt set up a precedent in that too. He formed a coalition ticket to win his third term by forcing the nomination of the Republican, Wallace, as his running-mate. Then he has taken three Republicans into his cabinet (Ickes, Stimson and Knox.) So the Republicans have a right to form a coalition ticket of their own, with a Republican in first place and a Democrat as his running mate. And I'd support it."

This reported conversation was interpreted by many Republicans as indicating Farley would accept the running-mate nomination on a GOP coalition ticket. And it led naturally to speculation over the identity of such a coalition ticket, beginning with Bricker and Farley but including that other possibility of MacArthur and Farley.

Thus far, the MacArthur boom has had few public supporters among GOP leaders. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, is boom-

ing the general, but has had little public reaction from his GOP colleagues on Capitol Hill. Most Republican congressmen feel it is too early to commit themselves and a few oppose MacArthur on the ground that no one knows where he stands on any public question. Others sweep this objection aside on the ground that he would be a candidate, if nominated, on his record as a general.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird and family at Gallon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and son of Oakland and Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and family.

Mr. Arch Greeno and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Delong at Revenge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rex and daughter, and Miss Neva Reichelderfer of Columbus visited Sunday with Mrs. Susan Fraunfelder.

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown entertained at dinner Sunday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Justus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Knecht and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, of Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son near Lancaster called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville, Ed Roberts and daughter of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

SWEEPING NEW ATTACKS BLAST ENEMY BASES

Fortresses Literally Thumb Noses At Huns During Raid On Foggia

(Continued from Page One) formations of medium bombers as Allied airmen continued to pound enemy bases threatening Australia.

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and thick weather which increased the perils of the operation, all Allied bombers returned. The communiqué said conservatively that damage wrought on Lae "is believed to have been extensive."

Only last week Lae was blasted with 28 tons of bombs in a single attack by Allied planes.

Finschhafen Bombed

Today's communiqué also disclosed new air attacks on another important enemy base at Finschhafen, New Guinea, by a single Allied bomber, and on the Jap airdrome at Langgoer, in the Kei Islands. At Langgoer, long-range fighter planes shot down one of six intercepting Zeros and returned safely after destroying an enemy medium bomber and fighter on the ground and causing other damage.

Royal Air Force fighter planes today swept out across the channel to strike new blows at Northern France.

The daylight RAF sorties followed a brief attack on the London outskirts at 2 a. m. by Nazi raiders who dropped bombs in suburban districts.

After the 645th air alert of the war was sounded in the British capital a number of the German planes pierced the British anti-aircraft barrage. Searchlight immediately caught the enemy craft in their beams and the Nazi planes were driven off before they were able to drop any bombs on the city itself.

10 Die In London

Bombs unloaded from two enemy planes over the suburbs were reported to have killed 10 persons. Four persons were killed and three injured when a shelter received a direct hit.

Some damage to houses and a small number of other casualties were reported.

Although the total of German raiders was not determined immediately the attacking force was said to have been small. Within a few minutes of the approach of the hostile craft the London batteries sent up a terrific thunder of anti-aircraft fire.

The night sorties by the Nazis followed afternoon and evening assaults by the British against Northern France and the occupied low countries.

British Ventura bombers attacked Zebrugge in Belgium while B-25 Mitchell bombers operated by the Royal Air Force made a raid on Flushing in the Netherlands. During this twin assault Spitfire fighters carried out diversionary raids to harass enemy fighters.

Unofficial war analysts look for still more blows against the Japs as a result of the reconquest of Attu in the Aleutians. They saw possibility of renewal of the sea and air blockade of Jap-held Kiska 200 miles east of Attu. The Japs are understood to have 10,000 troops on Kiska, compared to only 3,000 in the annihilated Attu garrison. No supplies have moved into the Kiska area since United States warships took command of its water approaches weeks ago.

No new light was shed today in Moscow on the Russian drive to oust German army forces from their Kuban bridgehead on the Caucasus near Novorossiysk, Black sea naval base. The Soviet high command said only that heavy fighting continued in the area.

Artillery exchanges were reported on the Volkhov front, just below Leningrad. The Russian high command's noon report did not confirm German claims of a

163 Pints Of Blood Given Red Cross Bank By County Citizens

(Continued from Page One) and still others being underweight. This number of rejections was regarded low by Dr. Maxwell.

100 Percent Family

The Proctor McClurg family of Duval came through with flying colors. Mr. and Mrs. McClurg gave their blood at the first visit of the bank. They appeared at the church Monday with their daughters, Mrs. Hazel Welsh and Miss Garnet McClurg, all of whom gave blood.

The McClurgs have a son, Earl Benton McClurg, who is in India, and Mrs. Welsh's husband, Corporal Richard Welsh, is in Africa.

The Ashville community was well represented Monday. Seven members of the Cromley family, all of whom donated in March at the mobile unit's first visit, were back again.

The mobile unit is in action five days each week, covering a radius of 100 miles out of Columbus. It is scheduled to go to Athens after finishing its work in Circleville.

DEPUTY WALKS AROUND DESK TO SERVE SUMMONS

Sheriff's office set a record Tuesday for the brevity of a trip to serve a summons in a divorce action. Deputy Hazel Yeatts merely walked from her desk to the other side of the office to hand a court order to Mrs. Betty Jean Woodward, Circleville, who was named Tuesday as defendant in an action brought by her husband, Frank Woodward, Jr.

The petition was filed in the clerk's office, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward sat in the sheriff's office together until the summons was completed.

Woodward asks divorce on grounds of gross neglect. He also asks custody of a child. The couple were married in Greenup, Ky., October 29, 1938.

The husband charges that Mrs. Woodward has told him that she wants a divorce so she can join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

MRS. ANNA WATSON DIES AT RESIDENCE IN CITY

Mrs. Anna Watson died Tuesday at 5:15 a. m. at her home, 804 Maplewood avenue, of complications following a seven-month illness. Mrs. Watson was born in Charlotte, N. C., and has lived in Circleville for many years. She was a member of the Second Baptist church.

She was twice married, first to Sam Dumm and then to William Watson who died in 1933. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Guthrie and Mrs. Connie Walker, Circleville; one grandson and two great grand grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Second Baptist church with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery will be in charge of L. M. Mader. Friends may call at the home on Wednesday.

ZOO GETS COLLECTION

ST. LOUIS — A collection of 1,036 birds from southern Mexico, among them humming birds no bigger than the end of your thumb, arrived at the St. Louis Zoo recently. The humming birds require constant care, and feeding every two hours. The collection was made by W. J. King, owner of a reptile and bird collecting firm in Brownsville, Tex., who estimates that 95 percent of the species have never before been exhibited in the United States.

Nazi attack on Red army lines east of Velikie Lukki, northwest of Velikie Lukki, in the Smolensk. Two German attempts to recapture lost positions in the Lishchansk area of the Donets river front were reported repulsed with heavy losses inflicted on the Nazis.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

LAST DAY! WESTERN SPECIAL "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" With ROY ROGERS

PLUS HIT NO. 2 JANE WITHERS In Johnny Doughboy

WED.-THURS. 2 HITS HENRY FONDA • JOAN BENNETT

WILD GEESSE CALLING

Plus New Serial "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"

CLIFTONA TONITE & WED.



1943's NEW KIND OF MOVIE! "THE MORE THE MERRIER" Joan Arthur • Charles Coburn • Charles Coburn in George Stevens' production

STARTS SUNDAY Loretta Young • Alan Ladd "CHINA"

TONITE!
Your Last Chance To See The ALL TECHNICOLOR TREAT "White Savage" "Fighting Engineers" "Cartoon"

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW—"
GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO
—OFTEN A GREAT SHOW—
Wed.-Thurs. A FIRST RUN THRILLER

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW
with Joan Woodbury • Jack LaRue
—AND—
One Of The Greatest Pictures Ever Made

The Never-To-Be-Forgotten Love Story... All Filled in Thrilling Natural Color!
Adolph Zukor presents
Sylvia Sydney
Fred MacMurray
Henry Fonda
in
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
in Color!

COMING SUNDAY
Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan
Edge of Darkness

★ IN THE ARMY ★
they say:
"GENERAL'S CAR" for wheelbarrow
"PEEP SIGHT" for expert gunner
"JAWBONE" for credit (as opposed to cash)
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)
FOR SWELL TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!
Camel

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

Von Arnim Reaches London; Montgomery Talks to "Admirer"



COL. GEN. JURGEN VON ARNIM, who succeeded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as commander-in-chief of all Axis forces in North Africa, reaches the one-time German goal, London, left. He is pictured in foreground of this radiophoto as he entered the barbed wire enclosure of a prison camp just outside the British capital. Marshal Giovanni Messe, left, in U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto above, talks with, left to right, Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, and captured German Gen. von Liebenstein. Messe, now in London also, would surrender only to the British Eighth Army. (International Soundphotos)

HE WASN'T LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE TAKEN PRISONER



THIS GERMAN GUNNER, lying on a hill in Tunisia, wasn't as lucky as thousands of his captive comrades in Tunisia. He was killed beside his anti-tank gun during the furious Allied drive that pushed the Axis troops out of Tunisia. This photo has just been radioed from Cairo to New York. (International)

NAZIS GUARD ATLANTIC COAST AGAINST INVASION



FEARING AN ALLIED INVASION, the Nazis are hurriedly preparing to stave off the Allies as shown by these massive guns which line the European Atlantic "wall." This picture, which was copied from a German magazine, and reached us through a neutral source, shows huge cement-set guns in action. (International)

PALESTINE WOMEN MAKE AND FILL LAND MINES



EVEN PALESTINE has its women war workers. The workers above are carrying stacks of land mines which they make and fill for the Allied armies to use against the Axis. The mines can be handled with care until the fuses are installed and set. After that, look out! (International)

In News Again



GYPSY ROSE LEE, the strip-tease star of musical comedy, and her mother, Mrs. Rose Thompson, are having difficulties. In New York domestic relations court, Mrs. Thompson charged that Gypsy had cut off her allowance. The actress denied the charge, claiming her mother wanted her to pay the income tax now due on the money she already had given in the past. (International)

"I WAS DIVE-BOMBED BY A BIRD!"



THIS PHOTOGRAPHER GOT THE BIRD—but not the picture he was sent to get of a black "stuka" starting which had been attacking pedestrians in Seattle, Wash. Instead, he became the target of an attack, and an accompanying reporter managed to snap this picture as the perturbed photographer, Art (Happy) French of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, beats a hasty and undignified retreat. (International)

U. S. SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN INDIA



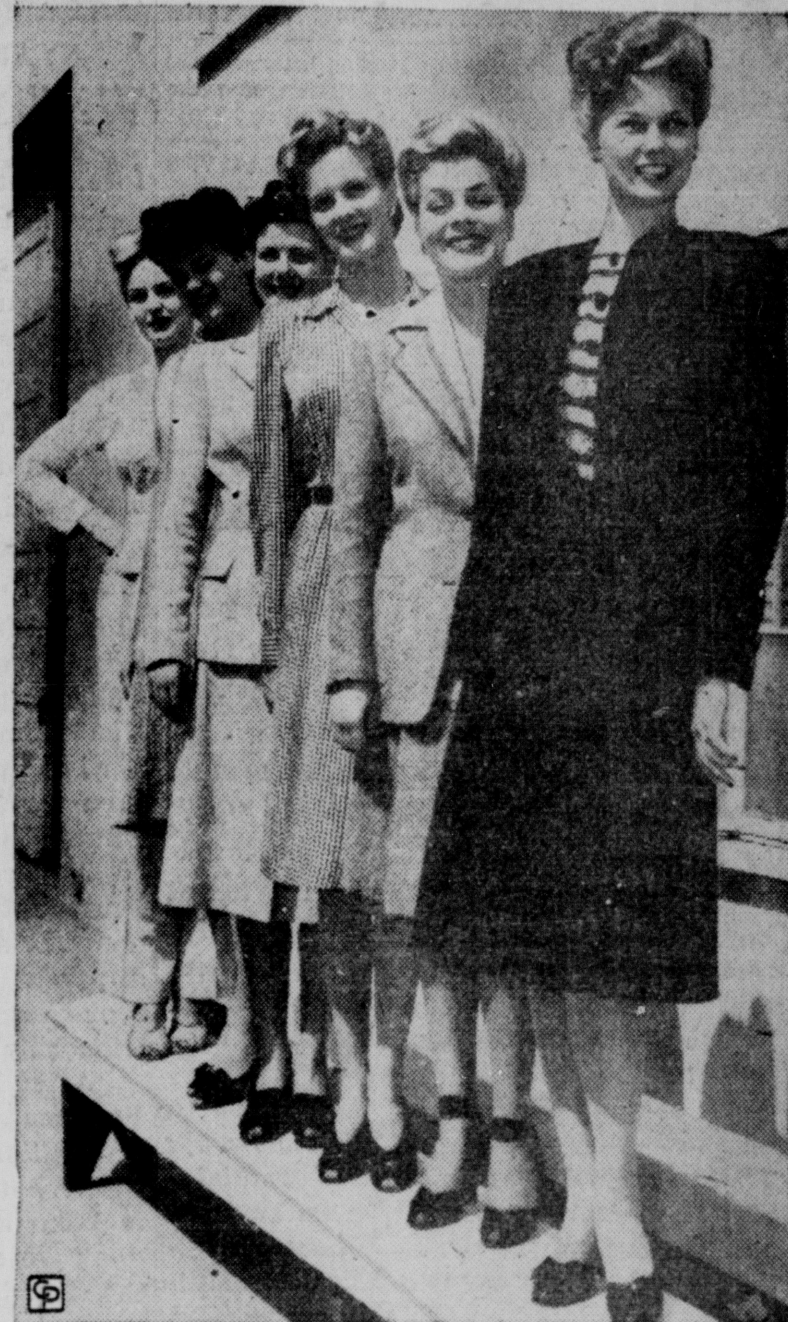
AMERICAN SOLDIERS, with full duffel bags, are pictured here as they arrived at an unnamed base in India. These men may see service in the Chinese or the Burmese theater of the war. (International)

STEEL FROM THE KAISER PLANT



WHITE HOT METAL overflows from a 200-ton ladle as the first steel is tapped at a new Henry J. Kaiser steel mill in Fontana, Cal. The new mill is one of the few, such plants on the west coast. It will provide steel for the Kaiser shipyards. (International)

"SIXTET" INVADES HOLLYWOOD



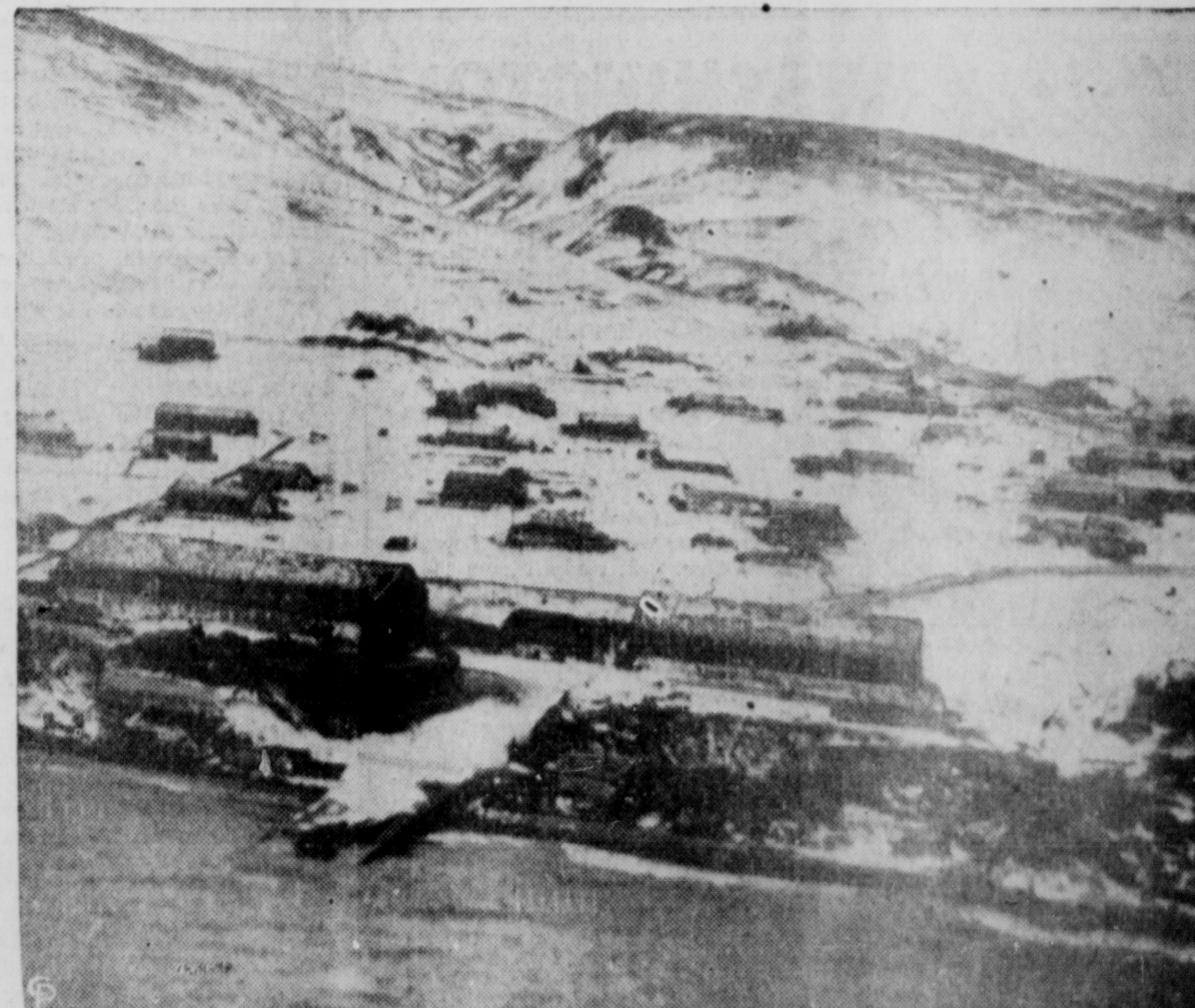
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HE HELPED IN THE BIG PUSH TOO



A COUPLE OF YANKS, Pvt. John Jaros, of Philadelphia, and Pvt. Berlin Shields, of Morgantown, W. Va., are working over one of the many mules that served U. S. forces well in Tunisia. They were able to carry supplies over terrain too hazardous for trucks. The soldiers call the sturdy animals "North African Jeeps." (International)

JAP CAMP IN KISKA IS AMERICAN BOMBER TARGET



JAP INSTALLATIONS at Kiska harbor in the Aleutians, photographed by the U. S. Army Air Force, have been the target of American bombers in almost daily attacks since American forces occupied near-by Amchitka island. Damaged shore installations show in the foreground. (International)

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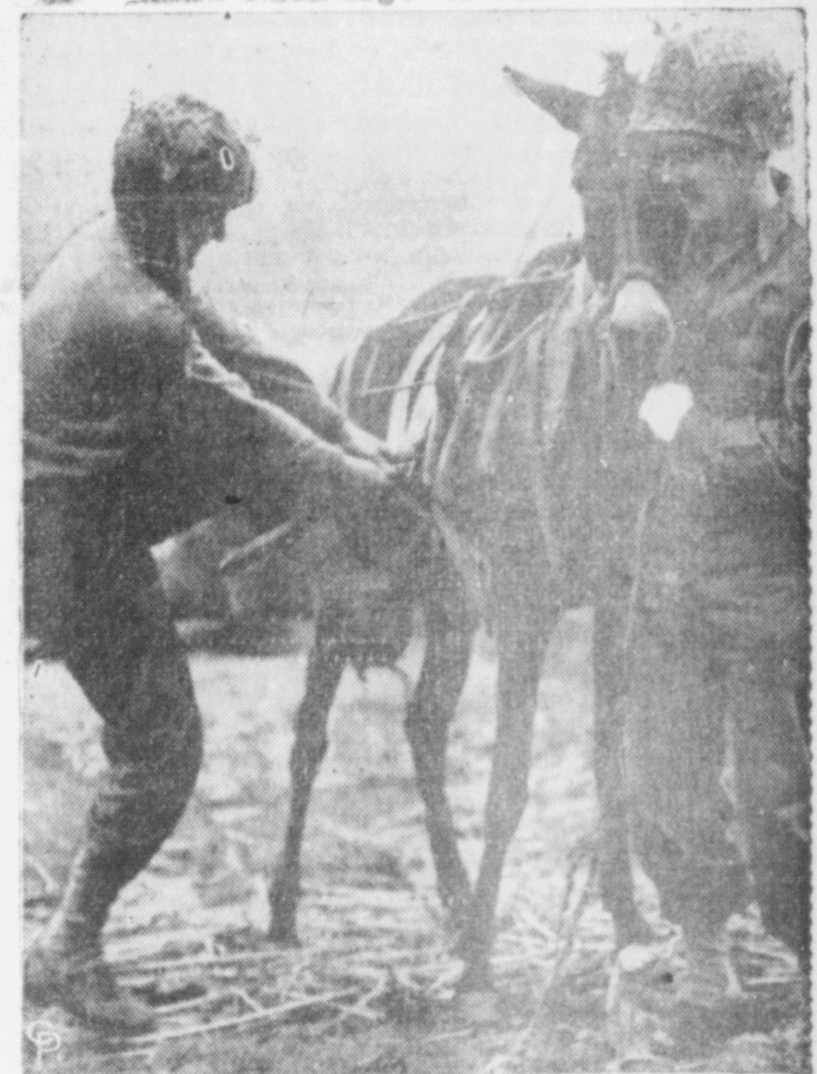
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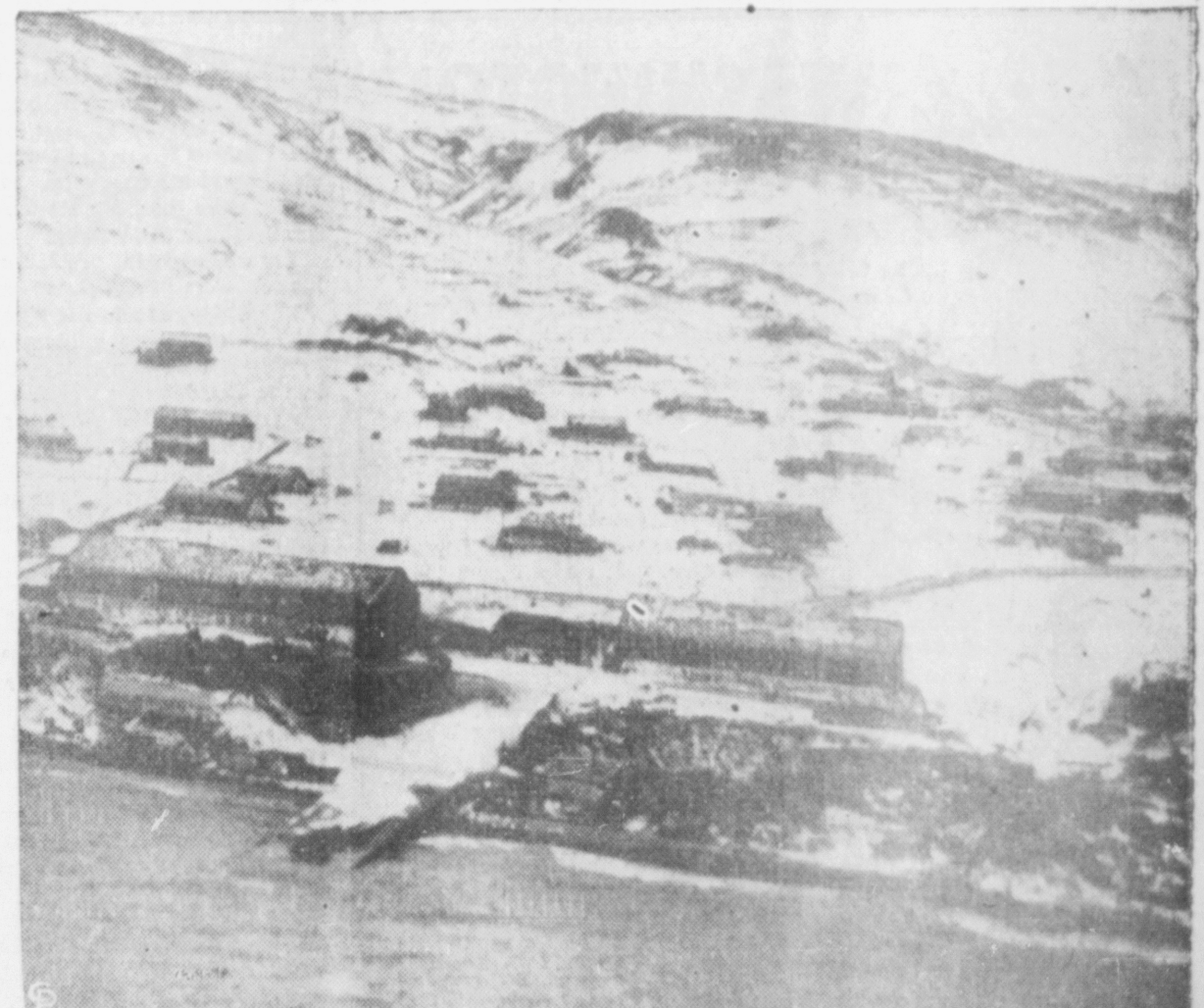
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KEEP 'EM ROLLING

"TO THINK I lost an arm and a leg for that!" says a veteran back home from the Pacific front, as he reads about a strike in one of the war industries.

"Most of the time the wounded men do a wonderful job of keeping morale high," he adds. "The only time they get low is when they hear a strike story. I've heard boys say they didn't want to go back to their home town for furlough, because there was a strike going on there. They'd like to put the strikers on Guadalcanal for just one day."

That statement should be taken to heart by every war worker in this country. There are doubtless reasons for complaint in many factories, but not for walking out and holding up war work. Wherever legitimate grievances exist, they can be stated and considered on their merits without suspending work and hampering war production.

LAUNDRY PROBLEM

NOW on top of everything else comes the problem of keeping clean, and particularly of getting clothes washed. All New England is said to be in a dither about it, with laundries going out of business because they can't get help, or because the government won't let them charge what it's worth to wash things. And whenever an argument arises, Uncle Sam insists on knowing just what things cost, which mean a lot of impossible paper work. How should a small laundryman, for instance, know what it costs to wash a shirt? That's what the laundrymen want to know.

"What are we going to do to keep clean?" demands the Westerly, R. I., Sun. The people there are talking of getting together and establishing a public laundry. Some say they could do their washing in the park pond, turning it into a great wash tub. Europeans have done that for ages, women gathering en masse at the local pond or brook, kneeling on the bank and pounding the dirt out of their clothes with stones. But it certainly would wear out the clothes, and the cold water wouldn't be very satisfactory. Besides, mother and sister are probably working in the war factory. Washing machines would solve the problem, but it is impossible to buy them.

This terrific problem is said to be getting women down almost everywhere. The men don't mind so much. A partial remedy is to wear as little clothing as possible.

The government needs money, but there's a limit: it was the last tax that broke the camel's back.

There's nothing stable in this warring world, but a war bond comes as near it as anything.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

YAMAMOTO ONCE FRIEND

WASHINGTON — Admiral Yamamoto, the Jap War Lord killed in action before he had a chance to "write the peace terms in the White House," probably was one of the most bitter American-haters inside Japan.

It was not always so, however. At one time he was a great friend of American naval officers, just as Admiral Nomura was a great friend of FDR when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy.

Yamamoto was aide to Admiral Togo, the hero of the Russo-Japanese War, and shortly after that war, U. S. Admiral Uriel Sebree took a cruise to Japan, stopping in Tokyo to pay his respects to Admiral Togo. Vice Admiral William Glassford, now newly appointed U. S. minister to Dakar, then was a young lieutenant just out of Annapolis and Admiral Sebree's aide.

Admiral Yamamoto also was a young lieutenant just out of the Jap naval academy, brimming over with enthusiasm, and apparent friendship for Americans. He spoke excellent English, struck up a friendship with young Glassford.

After a full day of naval ceremonies, Yamamoto approached Glassford with this proposition:

"What's the use of your going back to Yokohama and the fleet tonight. Why don't you stay in Tokyo and I'll take you to the Mapleleaf Club." (This was one of the most exclusive clubs in Japan.)

"But I've got to go back with Admiral Sebree," replied Glassford.

"That's easy to fix," replied Yamamoto. "You tell your Admiral that Admiral Togo desires his presence at the Mapleleaf Club tonight; and I'll tell my Admiral that Admiral Sebree is very anxious to visit the club."

Thus it was arranged. Neither Admiral wanted to go to the Mapleleaf Club very much, but Admiral Togo thought that if Admiral Sebree wanted him to go, he should be hospitable; while Sebree thought that if Togo was so anxious to have him come, he should be polite and accept the invitation.

A big banquet ensued, at the end of which Admiral Togo was so in his cups that Admiral Sebree, a man of tremendous stature, simply reached down with one hand, picked up the inert hero of the Russo-Japanese war and carried him out under one arm.

What happened to Yamamoto's apparent friendship for Americans after that nobody knows. Probably he drank in the poison sowed by the Jap fascist clique who preached the doctrine that Japan's chief enemy was the U.S.A. At any rate, Yamamoto became one of the chief American-haters in the Jap Navy, while the young lieutenant to whom he showed the sights of Tokyo later gave the Japs their first licking in this war—the battle of Macassar Straits.

PROTECTING THE WIDOWS

A Maryland constituent came into the office of hard-working Senator George Radcliffe the other day and virtually wept on the shoulder of his secretary Miss Bertha Joseph over the Rumf Plan. He was

(Continued on Page Six)

So the International Communist Party is "liquidated." That's a welcome change from its gaseous state.

Inside WASHINGTON

Falangism May Disturb Hemisphere Tranquility

Spanish Influence Felt Among Latin Americans

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● UNCLE SAM is due now to have trouble with Falangists. We have Nazis and we have to lick them. We have Fascists, who have to be licked also, though not necessarily as unmercifully as the Nazi aggression. We have been pestered by Communists likewise, but today they are brothers in arms with us, even if we still consider them as a trifle different than us. They have ceased, anyway, to try to force us into being imitators of their peculiarities.

The Falangists, though, are a less known outfit. Yet they may presently begin bothering us worse than all the rest of the im-m-atics, because there is a prospect that we will have them closer at hand.

Sax Bradford is just out with a book on the subject—a volume called "The Battle for Buenos Aires." It is a city which chronically is the scene of more anti-Yankee activity than any other corresponding area in Latin America. This was true during World War I, when I covered it for the United States Committee on Public Information—the "Compub," as it was known.

Sax, a former Pacific coast newspaperman, in the Navy at present, held a similar assignment for our intelligence service a bit earlier in the current conflict.

Nazism and Fascism were unknown terms in my era at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. Of course, German agents were active, however, and pretty effective. Russia was recognized as an anarchistic country, but Communism had not evolved itself. Nazism and Fascism had not been born. Falangism was an infant yet but Sax's story is that it is growing up at an extraordinary rate.

There is no use in repeating what Communism, Nazism and Fascism signify. Everybody knows their meanings. Falangism may not be so well understood.

General (nos Generalissimo) Francisco Franco, a rather inconsequential Spanish officer, helped create it at a time of extreme economic stress. His country is Communist instead of Nazi or Fascist but Fuhrer Hitler and Duce Mussolini gave him a boost and nobility else helped his opposition. Probably the others, at that stage of the game, were too busy elsewhere to notice what they considered that small-caliber little scrap.

Franco, once in, proclaimed himself a "caudillo," and christened his followers "Falangists"—adherents of a phalanx. The Falangists do not signify much in Europe or Africa. They have some military strength but no unity. Where there is a risk is that their missionaries will raise heck in the Spanish new world.

Argentina is the place for them to dig in.

Of course, their program won't work in the long run, but it may cause trouble for a long time.

Communism obviously is petering out. It is taken for granted that Nazism is on the ultimate slide. Fascism's slide is much more than ultimate—it is imminent.

But suppose we have a Falangist element planted in our own western hemispherical dooryard down into indefinite futurity?

It won't make any difference that it will be tomorrow. If it strings along for a generation, it will be a decided bother.

The little southern countries won't be a danger, but their policies may be an infernal nuisance. It won't be to THEIR advantage, but it won't be to OURS, either.

Sax disregards Communism. He is correct. It does not figure in our neighborhood. He disregards German and Italian local influence. The southern Americas disregard them. They disregard Russia; it is too remote.

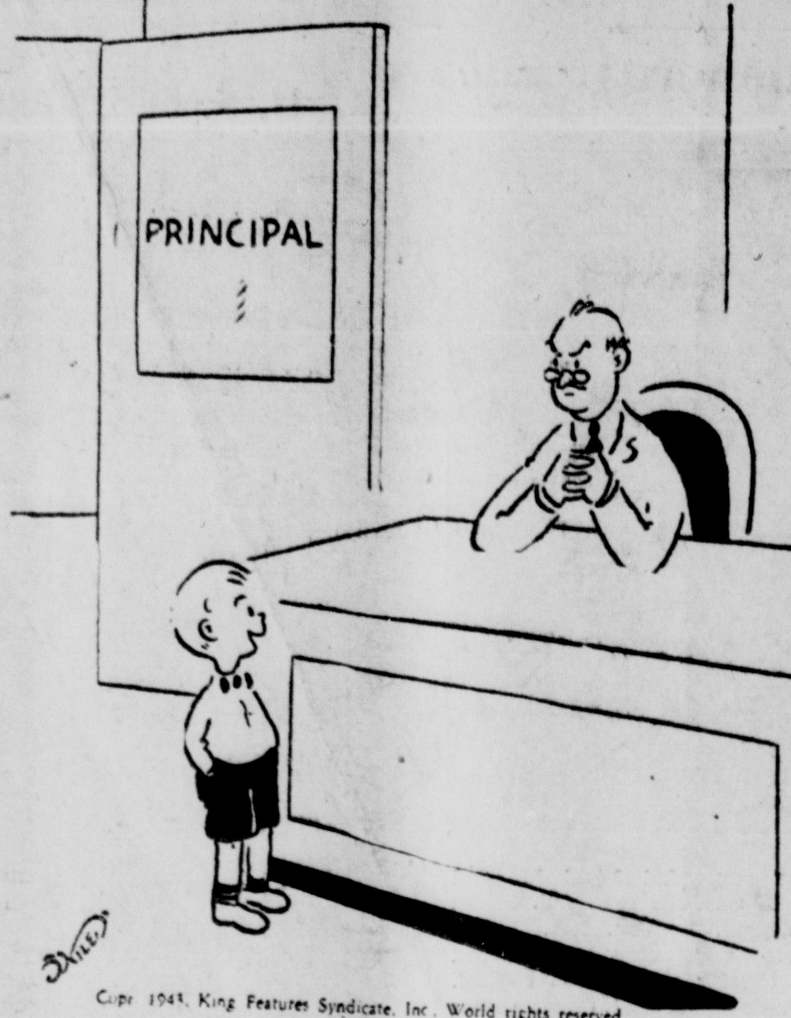
But we may have a lot of Falangism on our doorsteps presently. It isn't entirely Sax Bradford's surmise, either.

Sax quotes the reports of the Argentine chamber of deputies, headed by Dr. Raul Tobora, and from the Inter-American Defense committee's record, meeting in Montevideo.

The issue will be more post-war than the present-war in its complications.

To the present generation it is immaterial.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Let's not refer to it as hooky, Sir. It's absenteeism!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Histories of Patients

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

PEOPLE in general display great naivete when asking doctors questions. They say, "Doc," (a

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friend of mine says he likes to be called "Doc." It shows a spirit of comradeship. "Doc, what is good for the asthma?"

This is naive because it presumes that there is only one kind of asthma, only one kind of person who ever gets asthma and only one remedy for it.

The question is like asking, "What is good for a mother-in-law?" or "What is good for a giraffe?" It depends on whether the giraffe is in Africa or in your back yard. It depends on whether it is a young giraffe, a stuffed giraffe or an old giraffe. It depends on whether you want it in a raffle from Ringling Brothers.

In modern diagnosis the most scientific, up-to-date physician starts out with something that doesn't involve an instrument or diagnostic machine. He starts out with what doctors have done for thousands of years, which is to sit down and take a history of the patient and his troubles.

Study of History Necessary
The reason Doc can't answer off-hand what is good for the asthma, or the reason I can't answer some of my correspondents who write in to ask what would be good for Uncle Joe's dyspepsia is that it takes this preliminary period of history taking to find out about both the patient and the asthma. Somebody said once, "It is just as important to know what kind of patient the disease has as what kind of disease the patient has."

I can illustrate this by condensing the history of a patient with asthma. She was 27 years old and had had asthma for six years. She had it practically all winter and summer. When it first attacked her she was living in her native state, Kentucky. It was a season of very heavy rains and cold and floods, and she ascribes—I believe correctly—the asthma to the fact that she caught cold.

She moved from Kentucky to Mississippi and she still had asthma. Then she moved from Mississippi to Missouri and she still had asthma. She had to quit her work in a munitions plant because the air conditioning made things too cold for her. She has always sneezed a good deal and

had a chronic running nose and caught cold easily.

Now analyzing this simply on the basis of the history, we see that it is unlikely that the commonest causes of asthma are responsible for her troubles. In the first place, it is not likely to be the pollen of plants, such as the asthma which accompanies hay fever, because she wouldn't get the same pollen in Kentucky, Mississippi and Missouri. Besides, she wouldn't have the asthma all the year round, and worse in the winter, when plants do not pollinate.

It is unlikely to be due to foods, because she didn't get it until she was 21 and people don't change their eating habits after they are 21. It is not due to house dust because she got it in a room with air conditioning and a successful air conditioning apparatus removes the dust. It is also unlikely that it comes from any particular animal dander. The fact that it is perennial asthma indicates that it is an infectious affair transmitted to her chest from the mucosa of her nose.

The history carefully analyzed, is worth as much as all the skin tests in the world in an understanding of the case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. H.:—Would you be willing to comment upon the advisability of home treatment by argyrol swabs to induce sinus drainage in children's colds, and to treat coughs and sore throats on the assumption that they are caused by infection draining down from the sinuses? As a teacher, I come across some practices which make me think your comments would be timely and of general interest.

Answer: There is an old principle in medicine which says that the cure should not be worse than the disease. Not only is the local treatment of children's noses for sinus trouble worse than the disease, but the treatment with argyrol may result in a silvery discoloration of the skin which is permanent—for life. It is a useless and dangerous practice. Sinus troubles in children usually get well anyway and can be treated by much milder and better remedies, such as irrigation with physiological salt solution.

H. M.:—I have heard of a treatment which will cure color blindness. Do you believe it works?

Answer: No. Color blindness is a congenital defect due to the absence of certain cells in the retina and no method of treatment is known that will make those cells grow.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 1
UNDER The expansive influence of the major planets, ambitious plans should fall into line with ease, especially where these are of sufficient scope to attract support from public bodies. It is probable that secret understandings may prosper, but all must be handled discreetly. This friendly and expansive influence may extend to social, domestic and affectional relations as well.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a happy, progressive and interesting year, in which cherished ambitions may be attained albeit by sagacious, subtle or unusual methods or programs. Political, diplomatic or large corporations are amenable to shrewd handling. In domestic, affectional and friendly contacts there is much pleasure.

A child born on this day may have unusual abilities, of a subtle or shrewd cleverness, with keen insight or foresight. Its private life should be interesting and happy.

The lamps of civilization are slowly being lighted again.

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS
Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in action, JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, handsome CURLEY, employed by MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Casolina. Jean appears to have roused the jealousy of ROSITA, pretty little Mexican girl who is in love with Curley.

YESTERDAY: Steve suggests to Jean that she accept the Parkinsons' invitation to be their house guest for a few weeks—to find out for certain if they are guilty of pro-axis activity.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

REGIMENTS of white, puffy clouds marched hurriedly toward across a blue sky. The dew of the night still clinging to the leaves of tall eucalyptus made them look freshly varnished as they glistened in the new-born sun. As Jean headed the station wagon toward Rancho Casolina, swept through the quiet village and out to the narrow road that wandered leisurely around brown canyons and through deep washes, she felt a consuming sense of guilt take possession of her.

Instinctively her slim hands tightened on the steering wheel. Country or no country, it didn't seem exactly cricket to be accepting the Parkinsons' hospitality when she knew full well that she was really going there under the odious guise of a spy. Then Steve's firm words came back to her and she remembered, too, the grim urgency that rang in his voice, "It's the personal responsibility of every American citizen to do everything in his power to defeat the Axis." Then he had gone on, "I know it's far from pleasant to have to suspect and spy on friends, but it's one of the trials of war, one's duty to his country!"

A vision of Melvin rose in her mind which loomed as a sign-post pointing to the course she was to take. With a quick tightening of her full lips, a slight accent to the tilt of her firm chin she muttered half aloud, "I'm going there not to prove them guilty, but to prove them innocent!" Somehow, putting it that way softened the brashness of her mission.

She had come to the part of the road that started its slight rise as it wound up to the rancho. On top of the rise she could see the whiteness of the hacienda as it lay sleeping in the sun. She swung the car through the open gate and into the courtyard.

Hearing the car stop, Mrs. Parkinson fluttered a hand at Jean from a corner of the patio where she was pruning her rose bushes. Jean alighted quickly and started toward her hostess.

"Welcome back to Rancho Casolina," she smiled.

"Ma, dear," she smiled. "It will seem so good having a daughter again—it has always been my secret sorrow, you know, that I didn't have one of my own."

Jean laid her hand lightly on Mrs. Parkinson's shoulder and again felt the sting of guilt as she said, "You will never know how much it has meant to me, having someone mother me like this."

Jean glanced at her wrist watch and looked up with surprise shining from her eyes. "Oh! It's past eight already. I must dash back to the office. I'll just take my bag up and be off."

The two women started toward the car in the driveway. Mrs. Parkinson's arm caught through Jean's. "You look cool and fresh as ice cream in that darling white linen suit."

The slight flush on Jean's cheeks was becoming to her as she said, "Thanks." Jean got her bag and they walked from the sun-flooded brilliance of the courtyard into the cool shadows of the hacienda. Jean probably never would have glanced into the library as they were walking through the hall if she hadn't suddenly heard footstep sounds on the tile floor in startled agitation. Her quick glance caught Rosita poised in front of a huge portrait, about to flee. She knew it by the startled look in the girl's dark eyes, the rigidity of her stance.

"Hello, there!" Jean called. Rosita mumbled something, half ran from the room.

Slight confusion seemed to envelop Mrs. Parkinson for an instant as Jean turned inquiring eyes toward her. Then she smiled at Jean as she shook her head, saying, "Strange girl, Rosita. She comes and stands by the hour gazing reverently at that old portrait of her mother. It's almost like a religious ceremony of some sort."

Jean's eye caught the carved clock on the mantelpiece. "Well, as I said before, I must run along. I'll just set this bag in my room. See you tonight."

"By, dear, maybe we can do some planning tonight for the fiesta," were Mrs. Parkinson's parting words as she turned her steps toward the patio. She whirled her pruning shears as Jean whirled the car out of the driveway and down the sun-parched road.

Some time after the dust from Jean's car had settled back in the road, Mr. Parkinson came from his study to sit facing his wife in the patio. The strong shafts of sunlight broke into a mottled pattern as they sifted through the leaves of a giant live oak and fell to the flagstones. Mr. Parkinson sat a long time considering the unlighted pipe that he twisted nervously in his hands. When his words finally came they had lost the ring of smooth self-assurance that was so much a part of him.

"I sometimes wonder if we're not

taking rather desperate chances, maybe even unnecessary chances, surrounding ourselves with people we really know so little about?" His wife's eyes left the rosebush to search his worried face.

"You're thinking of Curley?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Has he done something?"

"No," just that he has so much ability. Seen strange he wouldn't be back in the States making some of that big money in a war plant. And it's funny they haven't pulled his number yet for the Army. Maybe he's a draft dodger." He filled his pipe slowly and lighted it. "He seemed awfully interested in the train wreck the other night."

"But we checked on him, dear," Mrs. Parkinson protested.

"I know," Mrs. Parkinson followed her swiftly, moving shears thoughtfully. "I guess it's just that I haven't been sleeping too well and I'm imagining a lot of things."

"To me, Curley is perfectly understandable," said Mrs. Parkinson. "Just one of those romantic, carefree youngsters, struck with wanderlust and a definite allergy for hard work and responsibility. I can't see him at all in a war plant strict discipline must be maintained and with Curley! I think we're mighty fortunate to have found him. He's exactly what we need around here."

"Parkinson gave a sigh of relief. "All right," he said. "Your hunches on people are always pretty sound. What do you think about the girl?"

"Jean? I think she's a darling."

"But do you think," Parkinson said quietly, "that we ought to keep her here at the risk of making Rosita violent?"

Mrs. Parkinson pruned the last rose branch and dropped her shears and gloves into her wide Mexican basket. Then she slipped an arm through her husband's and paced slowly across the sun-flecked patio beside him.

"It's true that Rosita is terribly jealous," she admitted, "but I believe she will take it out in dramatizing, and if we keep an eye on her, she can't do anyone any harm. Meanwhile, it looks to these old eyes as though there was a magnetic attraction between Jean and Curley, in spite of Jean's cool poise. In which case, dear," her handsome hazel eyes twinkled with significant purpose as she looked at her husband, "I don't think we should interfere with the course of true love."

As Mrs. Parkinson returned her gaze, an answering gleam came into his own eyes.

"You know you may have something there, Louise," he said thoughtfully. "In fact, at times I think it's a lump of genius."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is a serif?
2. Was chalk ever alive?
3. Is a cockatrice a fabulous serpent, a parrot or a silly story?

Words of Wisdom
Difficulties are God's errands; and when we are sent upon them we should esteem it a proof of God's confidence—as a compliment from him.—H. W. Beecher.

Hints on Etiquette
If you are a guest in a home, be considerate of your hostess. Don't make her needless work. Eat what she has planned for

meals, even if it isn't your favorite food. Help as much as you can, especially if there is no maid.

Today's Horoscope
Home and the happiness of loved ones are the prime considerations of your life, if your birthday is on this date. You are usually optimistic, yet occasional failure leaves you very depressed. Rely on your ability and you will win out. You may receive a message of affection this morning which will put you in a tender mood throughout the day. Allow your good feeling toward others to show, improving your contacts

in business and personality. The radio, newspapers, or talking with people can give you useful information today. Make notes. In the early evening a thing you looked upon as a disappointment may turn out to be a stroke of luck. Encourage a friend or relative who has had a tough break, and has become pessimistic.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. A fine cross stroke at the top or bottom of a letter.
2. Yes, it is composed of shells of minute animals who lived centuries ago.
3. A fabulous serpent.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Crowd estimated at 500 persons attended the homecoming at Tarleton on Memorial Day.

More than 160 alumni of Williamsport high school assembled at Sulphur Springs pavilion for the annual banquet. Harry Hurst was elected president of the association. William D. Radcliff, mayor of Williamsport, served as toastmaster.

Millard Good returned to Bradley Polytechnical institute, Peoria, Ill., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, West Corwin street.

10 YEARS AGO
William Heffner, highly respected Circleville citizen, observed his ninety-first birthday anniversary June 1.

Two trains of U. S. Army anti-aircraft trucks from Fort Totten, N. Y., returning home from demonstrations held at Camp Knox, Louisville, Ky., passed through Circleville. The two trains included nearly 300 trucks of various kinds with 700 men in charge.

John G. Barton, superintendent of Muhlenberg township school at Darbyville for three years, was employed as superintendent of the Scioto township schools.

25 YEARS AGO
John C. Goeller Jr. and Joseph P. Noecker, students at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, spent the week end at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., with James Dunton.

Miss Eleanor Groce, secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, gave a very interest-

ing talk on community life in and around Camp Sherman and discussed the work of the patriotic league before a Mothers' club of Elyria.

Durlin Bockert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bockert of Tarleton, enlisted with the quartermaster's department as an automobile mechanic.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
By WILLIAM RITT,
Central Press Writer

COLOGNE, DUISBURG and Dortmund had each held the world's air raid record. However, time will prove these early season favorites were but flashes in the pan compared to the eventual and permanent title-holder—Tokyo.

It's over Germany, these days, that those British Mosquito bombers are doing a humming business.

That news item about the birth of an auodad in the Bronx zoo probably interests no one but cross-word puzzle addicts.

To be up to date the Nazis should change the national emblem

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Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
Clean Trucks
CALL
Phone 104
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A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

to Germany from an eagle to a turtle—one which has crawled back into its shell.

Reading about those floods, Grandpappy Jenkins naturally wonders whatever became of that famous big mid-west "dust bowl."

In view of current shortages, to call a friend an "Old Potato" is to exhibit the height of affection.

Having read that the University of Chicago has developed a spray which, it is believed, will stop a common cold, Junior looks forward to the fun of letting the Old Man have it smack in the puss at the very first sneeze.

After all, it must be admitted that there's something rational about rationing.



The Circleville Herald

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KEEP 'EM ROLLING

"TO THINK I lost an arm and a leg for that!" says a veteran back home from the Pacific front, as he reads about a strike in one of the war industries.

"Most of the time the wounded men do a wonderful job of keeping morale high," he adds. "The only time they get low is when they hear a strike story. I've heard boys say they didn't want to go back to their home town for furlough, because there was a strike going on there. They'd like to put the strikers on Guadalcanal for just one day."

That statement should be taken to heart by every war worker in this country. There are doubtless reasons for complaint in many factories, but not for walking out and holding up war work. Wherever legitimate grievances exist, they can be stated and considered on their merits without suspending work and hampering war production.

LAUNDRY PROBLEM

NOW on top of everything else comes the problem of keeping clean, and particularly of getting clothes washed. All New England is said to be in a dither about it, with laundries going out of business because they can't get help, or because the government won't let them charge what it's worth to wash things. And whenever an argument arises, Uncle Sam insists on knowing just what things cost, which mean a lot of impossible paper work. How should a small laundryman, for instance, know what it costs to wash a shirt? That's what the laundrymen want to know.

"What are we going to do to keep clean?" demands the Westerly, R. I., Sun. The people there are talking of getting together and establishing a public laundry. Some say they could do their washing in the park pond, turning it into a great wash tub. Europeans have done that for ages, women gathering en masse at the local pond or brook, kneeling on the bank and pounding the dirt out of their clothes with stones. But it certainly would wear out the clothes, and the cold water wouldn't be very satisfactory. Besides, mother and sister are probably working in the war factory. Washing machines would solve the problem, but it is impossible to buy them.

This terrific problem is said to be getting women down almost everywhere. The men don't mind so much. A partial remedy is to wear as little clothing as possible.

The government needs money, but there's a limit: it was the last tax that broke the camel's back.

There's nothing stable in this warring world, but a war bond comes as near it as anything.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

YAMAMOTO ONCE FRIEND

WASHINGTON — Admiral Yamamoto, the Jap War Lord killed in action before he had a chance to "write the peace terms in the White House," probably was one of the most bitter American-haters inside Japan.

It was not always so, however. At one time he was a great friend of American naval officers, just as Admiral Nomura was a great friend of FDR when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy.

Yamamoto was aide to Admiral Togo, the hero of the Russo-Japanese War, and shortly after that war, U. S. Admiral Uriel Sebree took a cruise to Japan, stopping in Tokyo to pay his respects to Admiral Togo. Vice Admiral William Glassford, now newly appointed U. S. minister to Dakar, then was a young lieutenant just out of Annapolis and Admiral Sebree's aide.

Admiral Yamamoto also was a young lieutenant just out of the Jap naval academy, brimming over with enthusiasm, and apparent friendship for Americans. He spoke excellent English, struck up a friendship with young Glassford.

After a full day of naval ceremonies, Yamamoto approached Glassford with this proposition:

"What's the use of your going back to Yokohama and the fleet tonight. Why don't you stay in Tokyo and I'll take you to the Mapleleaf Club." (This was one of the most exclusive clubs in Japan.)

"But I've got to go back with Admiral Sebree," replied Glassford.

"That's easy to fix," replied Yamamoto. "You tell your Admiral that Admiral Togo desires his presence at the Mapleleaf Club tonight; and I'll tell my Admiral that Admiral Sebree is very anxious to visit the club."

Thus it was arranged. Neither Admiral wanted to go to the Mapleleaf Club very much, but Admiral Togo thought that if Admiral Sebree wanted him to go, he should be hospitable; while Sebree thought that if Togo was so anxious to have him come, he should be polite and accept the invitation.

A big banquet ensued, at the end of which Admiral Togo was so in his cups that Admiral Sebree, a man of tremendous stature, simply reached down with one hand, picked up the inert hero of the Russo-Japanese war and carried him out under one arm.

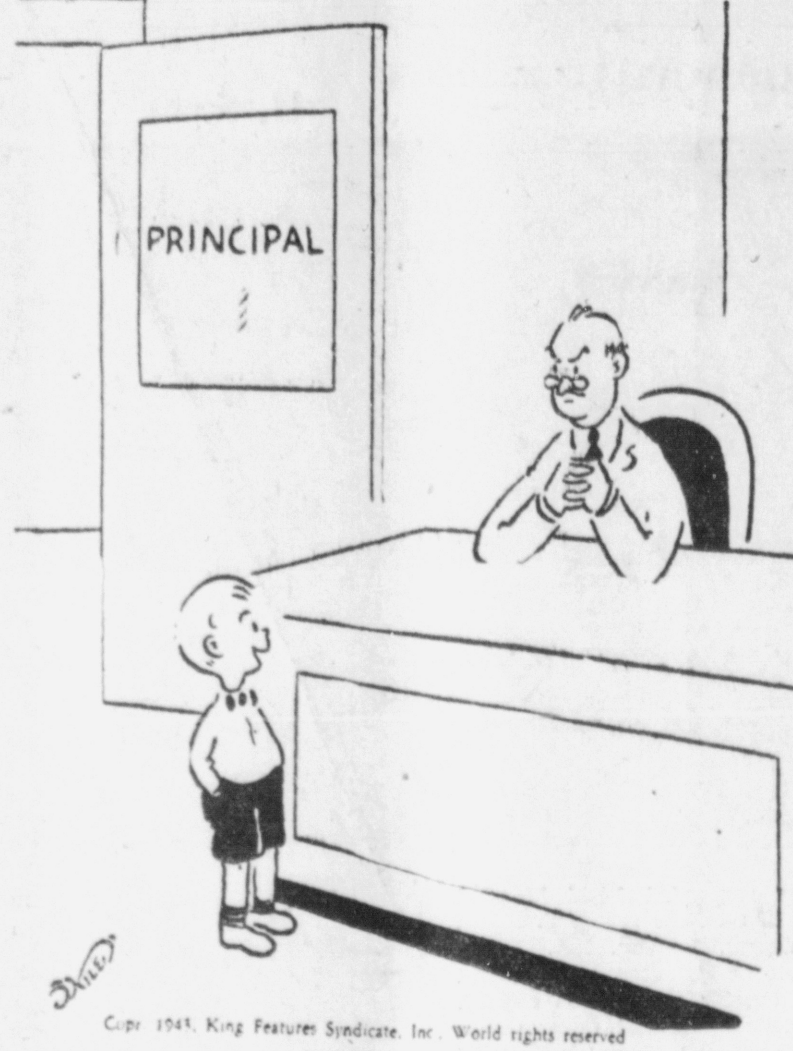
What happened to Yamamoto's apparent friendship for Americans after that nobody knows. Probably he drank in the poison sowed by the Jap fascist clique who preached the doctrine that Japan's chief enemy was the U.S.A. At any rate, Yamamoto became one of the chief American-haters in the Jap Navy, while the young lieutenant to whom he showed the sights of Tokyo later gave the Japs their first licking in this war—the battle of Macassar Straits.

PROTECTING THE WIDOWS

A Maryland constituent came into the office of hard-working Senator George Radcliffe the other day and virtually wept on the shoulder of his secretary Miss Bertha Joseph over the Rumf Plan. He was (Continued on Page Six)

So the International Communist Party is "liquidated." That's a welcome change from its gaseous state.

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There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in action.

JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to

STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, handsome

CURLEY, employed by MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Casolina. Jean appears to have roused the jealousy of ROSITA, pretty little Mexican girl who is in love with Curley.

YESTERDAY: Steve suggests to Jean that she accept the Parkinsons' invitation to be their house guest for a few weeks—to find out for certain if they are guilty of pro-axis activity.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

REGIMENTS of white, puffy clouds marched hurriedly southward across a blue sky. The dew of the night still clinging to the leaves of tall eucalyptus made them look freshly vanished as they glistened in the new-born sun. As Jean headed the station wagon toward Rancho Casolina, swept through the quiet village and out to the narrow road that wandered leisurely around brown canyons and through deep washes, she felt a consuming sense of guilt take possession of her.

Instinctively her slim hands tightened on the steering wheel. Country or no country, it didn't seem exactly cricket to be accepting the Parkinsons' hospitality when she knew full well that she was really going there under the odious guise of a spy. Then Steve's firm words came back to her and she remembered, too, the grim urgency that rang in his voice, "It's the personal responsibility of every American citizen to do everything in his power to defeat the Axis." Then he had gone on, "I know it's far from pleasant to have to suspect and spy on friends, but it's one of the trials of war, one's duty to his country."

A vision of Melvin rose in her mind which loomed as a sign-post pointing to the course she was to take. With a quick tightening of her full lips, a slight accent to the tilt of her chin she muttered half aloud, "I'm going there not to prove them guilty, but to prove them innocent!" Somehow, putting it that way softened the brashness of her mission.

She had come to the part of the road that started its slight rise as it wound up to the rancho. On top of the rise she could see the white lines of the hacienda as it lay sleeping in the sun. She swung the car through the open gate and into the courtyard.

Hearing the car stop, Mrs. Parkinson fluttered a hand at Jean from a corner of the patio where she was pruning her rose bushes. Jean alighted quickly and started toward her hostess.

"Welcome back to Rancho Casolina," she smiled. "It will seem so good having a daughter again—it has always been my secret sorrow, you know, that I didn't have one of my own."

Jean laid her hand lightly on Mrs. Parkinson's shoulder and again felt the sting of guilt as she said, "You will never know how much it has meant to me, having someone mother me like this."

Jean glanced at her wrist watch and looked up with surprise shining from her eyes. "Oh! It's past eight already. I must dash back to the office. I'll just take my bag up and be off."

The two women started toward the car in the driveway. Mrs. Parkinson's arm caught through Jean's. "You look cool and fresh as ice cream in that darling white linen suit."

The slight flush on Jean's cheeks was becoming to her as she said, "Thanks." Jean got her bag and they walked from the sun-flooded brilliance of the courtyard into the cool shadows of the hacienda. Jean probably never would have glanced into the library as they were walking through the hall if she hadn't suddenly heard footsteps resound on the tile floor in startled agitation. Her quick glance caught Rosita poised in front of a huge portrait, about to flee. She knew it by the startled look in the girl's dark eyes, the rigidity of her stance.

"Hello, there!" Jean called. Rosita mumbled something, half ran from the room.

Slight confusion seemed to envelop Mrs. Parkinson for an instant as Jean turned inquiring eyes toward her. Then she smiled at Jean as she shook her head, saying, "Strange girl, Rosita. She comes and stands by the hour gazing reverently at that old portrait of her mother. It's almost like a religious ceremony of some sort."

Jean's eye caught the carved clock on the mantelpiece. "Well, as I said before, I must run along. I'll just set this bag in my room. See you tonight."

"By, dear, maybe we can do some planning tonight for the fiesta," were Mrs. Parkinson's parting words as she turned her steps toward the patio. She waved her pruning shears as Jean whirled the car out of the driveway and down the sun-parched road.

Some time after the dust from Jean's car had settled back in the road, Mr. Parkinson came from his study to sit facing his wife in the patio. The strong shafts of sunlight broke into a mottled pattern as they sifted through the leaves of a giant live oak and fell to the flagstones. Mr. Parkinson sat a long time considering the unlighted pipe that he twisted nervously in his hands. When his words finally came they had lost the ring of smooth self-assurance that was so much a part of him.

"I sometimes wonder if we're not

making rather desperate chances, maybe even unnecessary chances, surrounding ourselves with people we really know so little about?" His wife's eyes left the rosebush to search his worried face.

"You're thinking of Curley?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Has he done something?"

"No. It's just that he has so much ability. Seems strange he wouldn't be back in the States making some of that big money in a war plant. And it's funny they haven't pulled his number yet for the Army. Maybe he's a draft dodger." He filled his pipe slowly and lighted it. "He seemed awfully interested in the train wreck the other night."

"But we checked on him, dear," Mrs. Parkinson protested.

"I know," Parkinson followed her swiftly, moving shears thoughtfully. "I guess it's just that I haven't been sleeping too well and I'm imagining a lot of things."

"Mrs. Curley is perfectly understandable," said Mrs. Parkinson. "Just one of those romantic, carefree youngsters, struck with wanderlust and a definite allergy for hard work and responsibility. I can't see him at all in a war plant or in the Army. In either of them strict discipline must be maintained and that wouldn't agree with Curley! I think we're mighty fortunate to have found him. He's exactly what we need around here."

Parkinson gave a sigh of relief. "All right," he said. "Your hunches on people are always pretty sound. What do you think about the girl?"

"Jean?" "I think she's a darling."

"But do you think," Parkinson said quietly, "that we ought to keep her here at the risk of making Rosita violent?"

Mrs. Parkinson pruned the last rose branch and dropped her shears and gloves into her wide Mexican basket. Then she slipped an arm through her husband's and paced slowly across the sun-flecked patio beside him.

"It's true that Rosita is terribly jealous," she admitted, "but I believe she will take it out in dramatics, and if we keep an eye on her, she can't do anyone any harm. Meanwhile, it looks to these old eyes as though there was a magnetic attraction between Jean and Curley, in spite of Jean's cool pose. In which case, dear," her handsome hazel eyes twinkled with significant purpose as she looked at her husband, "I don't think we should interfere with the course of true love."

As Mr. Parkinson returned her gaze, an answering gleam came into his own eyes.

"You know you may have something there, Louise," he said thoughtfully. "In fact, at times I think it's a lump of genius."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a serif?
2. Was Chalk ever alive?
3. Is a cockatrice a fabulous serpent, a parrot or a silly story?

Words of Wisdom

Difficulties are God's errands; and when we are sent upon them we should esteem it a proof of God's confidence—as a compliment from him.—H. W. Beecher.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a guest in a home, be considerate of your hostess. Don't make her needless work. Eat what she has planned for

meals, even if it isn't your favorite food. Help as much as you can, especially if there is no maid.

Today's Horoscope

Home and the happiness of loved ones are the prime considerations of your life. If your birthday is on this date, you are usually optimistic, yet occasional failure leaves you very depressed. Rely on your ability and you will win out. You may receive a message of affection this morning which will put you in a tender mood throughout the day. Allow your good feeling toward others to show, improving your contacts

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Crowd estimated at 500 persons attended the homecoming at Tarleton on Memorial Day.

More than 160 alumni of Williamsport high school assembled at Sulphur Springs pavilion for the annual banquet. Harry Hurst was elected president of the association. William D. Radcliff, mayor of Williamsport, served as toastmaster.

Millard Good returned to Bradley Polytechnical Institute, Peoria, Ill., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, West Corwin street.

10 YEARS AGO
William Heffner, highly respected Circleville citizen, observed his ninety-first birthday anniversary June 1.

Two trains of U. S. Army anti-aircraft trucks from Fort Totten, N. Y., returning home from demonstrations held at Camp Knox, Louisville, Ky., passed through Circleville. The two trains included nearly 300 trucks of various kinds with 700 men in charge.

John G. Barton, superintendent of Muhlenberg township school at Darbyville for three years, was employed as superintendent of the Scioto township schools.

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Robert Reichelderfer
Honor Guest At Dinner

Winning Of Wings
Prompts Event
For Aviator

Honoring Lieutenant Robert Reichelderfer of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Fox Postoffice, his brother and sister-in-law, entertained during the week end at a dinner of lovely appointments. Lieutenant Reichelderfer is home on leave with his mother, Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer, of Columbus after completing his training and receiving his wings May 1 at a New Jersey air base. The Reichelderfer family formerly resided in Circleville.

Spring flowers made the home a colorful setting for the affair. Carnations in a low arrangement centered the table in the dining room where a wide variety of choice foods were served buffet style. Guests were seated during the dinner hour at small tables on the large enclosed porch.

In addition to Lieut. Reichelderfer, guests included Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer Jr. and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dicke and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Reichelderfer and children, Betty Lou, David and Paul and Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Saythe and son, Tom, Mrs. Ferd Pickens, son Ferd II and daughter, Suzanne, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling and son, George, of Jackson township and Lewis Holderman of near Circleville.

Lieut. Reichelderfer will leave for Florida as soon as he is assigned to an air base in that state.

Miss Dunlap Hostess

Miss Margaret Dunlap entertained at a delightful dinner-bridge party Monday at her home in Williamsport. A red, white and blue color theme was used on the small tables where dinner was served at 7 p. m. Contract bridge was played during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp.

Guests in addition to Miss Dunlap's bridge club members were Mrs. Kathryn Arbogast, Mrs. Dorothy Beavers and Mrs. Ruby M. Kegg of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Robert Adkins, Circleville; Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. B. Gephart, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Russell Wardell and Mrs. Joseph Varney of Williamsport. Club members playing were Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort; Mrs. William Dunlap of near Atlanta; Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. S. B. Metzger and Miss Laura McGhee of Williamsport.

Harry Dunlap assisted his daughter in dispensing hospitality.

Miss Fischer Honored

Honoring Miss Louise Fischer of Jackson township, a bride-elect, Miss Jean Agler of Columbus and Miss Marjorie Oyer of Westerville entertained jointly at a luncheon Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Lazarus tea room. In addition to Miss Fischer the guests were her sis-

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, Trinity Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.
D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school auditorium, Tues- day at 8:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school audi- torium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tues- day at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Valentine, Wash- ington township, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SO- ciety, home Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township, Wednes- day at 2 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, HOME MISS EMILY D. Yates, West Franklin street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Daisy Woolever, Watt street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 471 East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m.
WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Ida Lerch, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

ters, the Misses Margaret, Betty, Mary and Carolyn Fischer. A theatre party following the lunch- eon was an additional courtesy for the coming bride. Miss Agler has been a member of the teaching staff of Walnut township school for the last two years.

Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Walnut township entertained in- formally Monday at a picnic din- ner at their home. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Rout- zahn and daughter, Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster.

W. S. C. S.

Miss Emma Jenkins of Southside Settlement, Columbus, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church Thursday at 1 p. m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Leon Van Vliet and several of her pupils will partici- pate in the program. Members are asked to attend the session which

In June Victory Gardeners Can Have Roses Too



One of the 1943 flower arrangements compactly designed by Horace Head, Artist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association which is gay without pretention. Roses, several varieties of chrysanthemums and bouvardia are accented by richly colored croton leaves.

PRACTICAL gardeners busy with vegetable production this year should also remember that June is the month of roses as well as green peas—of spinach and delphinium, too.

Suggestions for the cultivation of flowers as well as the care of Victory gardens are contained in the June issue of House Beautiful.

"In your proper pride at the first mess of home grown peas, don't forget those other June flowers, roses, which will help to keep growth and flower- ing what it should be in the summer garden. Indulge in a little swapping with your neighbors if necessary. "You know you can do a lot to make an annual the kind of plant you want it to be just by nipping and clipping. Pinch out the top and you make a bushy plant. Pinch off some of the buds and you get bigger flowers from the rest. Crowd plants slightly and they'll reach for the sun. "Summer mulches are real labor savers. Dust, stirred up shallowly,

will be the last until September. One of the circles of the church will serve luncheon at noon.

Guests at Root Home

Guests at the Oscar Root home, South Washington street, for the Friday commencement exercises of Circleville high school and for the week end included Mrs. William Miller, Miss Sadie Miller, Mrs. Gustave Leininger of Arch- bald; Mrs. Bruce Orton and Miss Heylen Marie Trudello of Wauseon and Wayne Miller of Napoleon. Miss Mary Ellen Root was a member of the graduating class.

Private First Class James Dunton

Private First Class James Dunton of Fort Knox, Ky., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his sis- ters, Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, and Mrs. James Adams, Northridge road.

Miss Peggy Ann Reichelderfer

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Fox Postoffice, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dicke, at their home in Upper Arlington, Colum- bus.

Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ad- kins, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Nixon

of Lancaster visited Memorial Day with Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett of East Main street.

Henry J. Richards of Columbus

and William H. Russell of Blan- chester were weekend guests of their cousin, Mrs. Mame Mowery, of North Washington street.

Private Orin W. Dreisbach

of Camp McCall, N. C., returned Monday night to his station after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach Sr., of Circleville township.

Miss Helen Morris of Cleveland

and Mrs. Elzie Washburn of Columbus and Private Emmett M. Evans of Camp Campbell, Ky., were guests during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

RED CROSS LEADERS TO
HOLD SESSION THURSDAY

Executive committee of the Pickaway county chapter of the Red Cross will conduct its first meeting Thursday in its new quarters in the Wellington block, South Court street.

Carl C. Leist, chapter chair- man, said Tuesday that the execu- tive board will meet the first Thursday of each month during the Summer.

Operation of the chapter's pro- duction quarters and home ser- vice office is moving along smooth- ly in the new quarters.

Miss Besse Frey, executive secretary, will go to Portsmouth Wednesday and Thursday to par- ticipate in a conference on cur- rent Red Cross problems.

AID PEACE FUND

School teachers and adminis- trators of Pickaway county schools have forwarded \$27 to the Department of Education War and Peace Fund for Education, the county's quota being fixed at \$105. George D. McDowell, super- intendent of county schools, said Tuesday that the solicitation would continue until September. The money is being put into a fund for use in education work after the war.

CITY BOY GIVES
BLOOD; LISTED
FOR ARMY DUTY

Harry Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, be- came 18 years old Sunday, and he has been a busy young fellow since that time.

The youth appeared at the blood bank Monday to give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross mobile unit. He said he was "giving it for my brother, Lawrence, who is in serv- ice in North Africa."

The youngster appeared at the draft office Tuesday to register for service. He will probably be drafted in the next two months, some time being required to pro- cess his papers.

Thirteen 18-year-old youths reg- istered during May, registration of youths becoming mandatory on their birthdays.

GET BIKE LICENSES

Police Chief W. F. McCrady is urging Circleville cyclists to ob- tain their new bike permits at once. Only 58 licenses have been issued to date. Bicycle owners should appear at the police head- quarters any time now prior to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

MRS. C. D. EARLY QUILTS
POST AT RATION BOARD

Mrs. C. Dee Early, North Court street, a clerk at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, submitted her resignation Tuesday to George D. McDowell, board chairman. The resignation becomes effective June 15.

Mrs. Early, who has been work- ing on the food panel, plans to join her husband, Lieutenant Early, who is stationed in the sig- nal corps at Camp Polk, La.

Question of a successor will be discussed Thursday evening when the general rationing board meets in its offices, West High street.

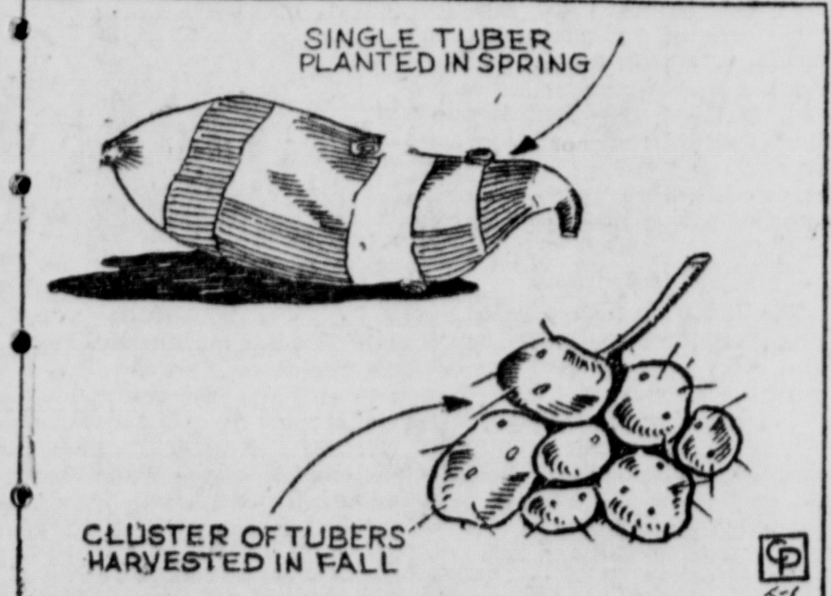
Ask For
WALLACE'S
Sliced
VITAMELK
BREAD
At Your Grocers



The folks
behind the counters ...
BACK THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS!
TODAY, in the J. C. Penney stores in all 48 states, an army of over 50,000 is waiting to greet you.
In the front ranks of this army are veterans deeply versed in the Penney technique of service and thrift. And filling its ranks are thousands of eager recruits!
They are the able replacements for the 4,512 stars in the Penney service flag.
Fred Parsons in the shoe department is filling in for a hero in Tunisia. Lucy Hunt, selling yard goods, substitutes for a Navy Wave.
And these new people—like the veterans—do a marvelous job!
In a very real sense, they are soldiers—soldiers all!
For, you can't do your best at a war job—without proper clothing.
And Penney's and its people are making every effort to provide you with the new clothes you need. Clothing that's really sturdy as well as smart and thrifty—clothing for all the family—the Home Front Uniforms of the Nation.
The Penney army of Home Front Soldiers is made up of your neighbors and your friends.
The people who work at Penney's are the folks you grew up with; and their daughters and their sons!
There are over 1600 Penney stores but each is a local institution. Each employs local people, pays local taxes, caters to local tastes.
That is why you feel at home at Penney's.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Our Store Will
Be Open
All Day
Wednesday
June 2

Today's
VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Perennial Potato Substitute for
Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

THE JERUSALEM artichoke is not a real artichoke, nor does it come from the Holy Land, but belongs, instead, to the sunflower family. The plant is grown for its tubers, which are edible. This plant is far more prolific than the real potato plant and much easier to grow, therefore, many Victory gardeners plant it as a perennial substitute for potatoes. In fact, it is frequently called the Canadian potato.

The single tuber, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph (or cut pieces having an eye or dormant bud), is planted in the spring, four to six inches deep, and about two feet apart. At harvest time, the plant will

Personals

Mrs. Nelson Walters, Miss Anna G. Dresbach, Warner L. Dresbach and Miss Ruth Collett of Circleville, Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Saltcreek township and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dresbach and daughter, Donna Rose, of Hallsville spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Geo. Dresbach and Miss Jessie Dresbach of Hallsville. The group attended the Hallsville Memorial services also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolender, Mrs. Eva Werden, Thomas Bolender and son and Robert Lumpe of Columbus spent Sunday with Miss Ella Lewis of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster returned home Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason, of Watt street.

Paul J. Smith, chief petty officer, U. S. navy, visited Tuesday with his uncle, Sam Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson of Walnut township. Mr. Smith is home on furlough from the South Pacific where he has been for the last 18 months. He has seen service on Midway Island and at Pearl Harbor. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna

Smith, of Watt street.

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LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT
BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: un- easy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



Food Stamp News!

Red and Blue Food Stamp Sales Period Extended! Budget Your Points!

BLUE STAMPS G-H-J
New Good to June 7th. Stamps K-L-M Now Good.

RED STAMPS J and K
Now Good to June 30th. Red Stamp L Good Starting June 6

COFFEE
Stamp No. 24 Good For 1 lb. Thru June 30th

SUGAR
Stamp No. 13 Good For 5 lbs. Stamps 15 and 16 Good Now For 5 lbs. Each.

See A & P's large selections for your Red and Blue Ration Stamps—Custom Ground A & P Coffees, 8 O'clock—Red Circle—Bokari!

Shop early in the day and early in the week to avoid waiting for service.

BUDGET YOUR POINTS WEEKLY!

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Robert Reichelderfer
Honor Guest At Dinner

Winning Of Wings
Prompts Event
For Aviator

Honoring Lieutenant Robert Reichelderfer of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Fox Postoffice, his brother and sister-in-law, entertained during the week end at a dinner of lovely appointments. Lieutenant Reichelderfer is home on leave with his mother, Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer, of Columbus after completing his training and receiving his wings May 1 at a New Jersey air base. The Reichelderfer family formerly resided in Circleville.

Spring flowers made the home a colorful setting for the affair. Carnations in a low arrangement centered the table in the dining room where a wide variety of choice foods were served buffet style. Guests were seated during the dinner hour at small tables on the large enclosed porch.

In addition to Lieut. Reichelderfer, guests included Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer Jr. and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dicke and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Reichelderfer and children, Betty Lou, David and Paul and Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Saythe and son, Tom, Mrs. Ferd Pickens, son Ferd II and daughter, Suzanne, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling and son, George, of Jackson township and Lewis Holderman of near Circleville.

Lieut. Reichelderfer will leave for Florida as soon as he is assigned to an air base in that state.

Miss Dunlap Hostess

Miss Margaret Dunlap entertained at a delightful dinner-bridge party Monday at her home in Williamsport. A red, white and blue color theme was used on the small tables where dinner was served at 7 p. m. Contract bridge was played during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp.

Guests in addition to Miss Dunlap's bridge club members were Mrs. Kathryn Arbogast, Mrs. Dorothy Beavers and Mrs. Ruby M. Kegg of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Robert Adkins, Circleville; Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. B. Gephart, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Russell Wardell and Mrs. Joseph Varney of Williamsport. Club members playing were Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort; Mrs. William Dunlap of near Atlanta; Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luelien, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. S. B. Metzger and Miss Laura McGhee of Williamsport.

Harry Dunlap assisted his daughter in dispensing hospitality.

Miss Fischer Honored

Honoring Miss Louise Fischer of Jackson township, a bride-elect, Miss Jean Agler of Columbus and Miss Marjorie Oyer of Westerville entertained jointly at a luncheon Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Lazarus tea room. In addition to Miss Fischer the guests were her sis-

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, Trinity Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.
D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Valentine, Washington township, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, HOME MISS EMILY D. Yates, West Franklin street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. Daisy Woolever, Watt street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 471 East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m.
WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Ida Lerch, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

ters, the Misses Margaret, Betty, Mary and Carolyn Fischer. A theatre party following the luncheon was an additional courtesy for the coming bride. Miss Agler has been a member of the teaching staff of Walnut township school for the last two years.

Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Walnut township entertained informally Monday at a picnic dinner at their home. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and daughter, Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster.

W. S. C. S.

Miss Erma Jenkins of Southside Settlement, Columbus, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church Thursday at 1 p. m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Leon Van Vleet and several of her pupils will participate in the program. Members are asked to attend the session which

In June Victory Gardeners Can Have Roses Too



One of the 1943 flower arrangements compactly designed by Horace Head, Artist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association which is gay without pretention. Roses, several varieties of chrysanthemums and bouvardia are accented by richly colored croton leaves.

PRACTICAL gardeners busy with vegetable production this year should also remember that June is the month of roses as well as green peas—of spinach and dillphinius, too.

Suggestions for the cultivation of flowers as well as the care of Victory gardens are contained in the June issue of House Beautiful.

"In your proper pride at the first mess of home grown peas, don't forget those other June when flowers, not vegetables, were your greatest pride and joy," says House Beautiful. "Go right out in the Rose garden today and pay your respects to the best bloom of the lot."

"Why not, indeed, devote the latter part of the month, when the last of the tender Victory vegetables have been planted and before the weeds and bugs get too demanding, to the flower borders. Bloom is at its spring peak now, and a little forethought will avoid a July let-down. "A judicious moving around, de-

playing, and other manipulating of extra annual plants and seedlings will help to keep growth and flowering what it should be in the summer garden. Indulge in a little swapping with your neighbors if necessary.

"You know you can do a lot to make an annual the kind of plant you want it to be just by nipping and clipping. Pinch out the top and you make a bushy plant. Pinch off some of the buds and you get bigger flowers from the rest. Crowd plants slightly and they'll reach for the sun."

"Summer mulches are real labor savers. Dust, stirred up shallowly,

is fine around the base of any plant. Peat and crushed tobacco stems are ideal to keep Rose roots cool, moist, and weed-free. Half rotted oak leaves protect shallow-rooted Rhododendrons. And salt hay is good in hot weather around Clematis roots, and can be used for Lilium henryi, too, though maybe that's not according to the book.

"Speaking of Rhododendrons, be careful in picking the faded flower clusters, to remove only the clusters. Next year's buds will form just behind them. Same goes for Azaleas. Break off the old bloom heads with your fingers; don't cut."

will be the last until September. One of the circles of the church will serve luncheon at noon.

Guests at Root Home

Guests at the Oscar Root home, South Washington street, for the Friday commencement exercises of Circleville high school and for the week end included Mrs. William Miller, Miss Sadie Miller, Mrs. Gustave Leininger of Archibald; Mrs. Bruce Orton and Miss Heylen Marie Trudello of Napoleon; and Wayne Miller of Napoleon. Miss Mary Ellen Root was a member of the graduating class.

Magie Sewing Club

Mrs. Gladden Troutman will entertain the Magie Sewing club Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at her home on East Union street.

Personals

Mrs. Nelson Walters, Miss Anna G. Dresbach, Warner L. Dresbach and Miss Ruth Collett of Circleville, Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Saltcreek township and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dresbach and daughter, Donna Rose, of Hallsville spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Ged Dresbach and Miss Jessie Dresbach of Hallsville. The group attended the Hallsville Memorial services also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolender, Mrs. Eva Werden, Thomas Bolender and son and Robert Lumpe of Columbus spent Sunday with Miss Ella Lewis of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster returned home Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason, of Watt street.

Paul J. Smith, chief petty officer, U. S. navy, visited Tuesday with his uncle, Sam Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson of Walnut township. Mr. Smith is home on furlough from the South Pacific where he has been for the last 18 months. He has seen service on Midway Island and at Pearl Harbor. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna

Henderson, and brother, Joe Smith, of Dayton, who accompanied him to Circleville.

Mrs. Vernon Wenger and daughter, Suzanne, of Massillon returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader, of East Main street. They were accompanied by Mrs. Myra Rader, Mrs. Wenger's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and grandson, Briggs Crites, of North Court street spent Sunday in Frankfort with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson.

Private First Class James Dunton of Fort Knox, Ky., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his sisters, Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, and Mrs. James Adams, Northridge road.

Miss Peggy Ann Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Fox Postoffice, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dicke, at their home in Upper Arlington, Columbus.

Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Nixon of Lancaster visited Memorial Day with Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett of East Main street.

Henry J. Richards of Columbus and William H. Rudell of Blanchester were weekend guests of their cousin, Mrs. Mame Mowery, of North Washington street.

Private Orin W. Dreisbach of Camp McCall, N. C., returned Monday night to his station after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach Sr., of Circleville township.

Miss Helen Morris of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Washburn of Columbus and Private Emmett M. Evans of Camp Campbell, Ky., were guests during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

RED CROSS LEADERS TO
HOLD SESSION THURSDAY

Executive committee of the Pickaway county chapter of the Red Cross will conduct its first meeting Thursday in its new quarters in the Wellington block, South Court street.

Carl C. Leist, chapter chairman, said Tuesday that the executive board will meet the first Thursday of each month during the Summer.

Operation of the chapter's production quarters and home service office is moving along smoothly in the new quarters. Miss Besse Frey, executive secretary, will go to Portsmouth Wednesday and Thursday to participate in a conference on current Red Cross problems.

AID PEACE FUND

School teachers and administrators of Pickaway county schools have forwarded \$27 to the Department of Education War and Peace Fund for Education, the county's quota being fixed at \$105. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said Tuesday that the solicitation would continue until September. The money is being put into a fund for use in education work after the war.

CITY BOY GIVES
BLOOD; LISTED
FOR ARMY DUTY

Harry Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, became 18 years old Sunday, and he has been a busy young fellow since that time.

The youth appeared at the blood bank Monday to give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross mobile unit. He said he was "giving it for my brother, Lawrence, who is in service in North Africa."

The youngster appeared at the draft office Tuesday to register for service. He will probably be drafted in the next two months, some time being required to process his papers.

Thirteen 18-year-old youths registered during May, registration of youths becoming mandatory on their birthdays.

GET BIKE LICENSES

Police Chief W. F. McCrady is urging Circleville cyclists to obtain their new bike permits at once. Only 58 licenses have been issued to date. Bicycle owners should appear at the police headquarters any time now prior to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

MRS. C. D. EARLY QUILTS
POST AT RATION BOARD

Mrs. C. Dee Early, North Court street, a clerk at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, submitted her resignation Tuesday to George D. McDowell, board chairman. The resignation becomes effective June 15.

Mrs. Early, who has been working on the food panel, plans to join her husband, Lieutenant Early, who is stationed in the signal corps at Camp Polk, La.

Question of a successor will be discussed Thursday evening when the general rationing board meets in its offices, West High street.

Ask For
WALLACE'S
Sliced
VITAMELK
BREAD
At Your Grocers



The folks
behind the counters...

BACK THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS!

TODAY, in the J. C. Penney stores in all 48 states, an army of over 50,000 is waiting to greet you.

In the front ranks of this army are veterans deeply versed in the Penney technique of service and thrift. And filling its ranks are thousands of eager recruits!

They are the able replacements for the 4,512 stars in the Penney service flag.



Fred Parsons in the shoe department is filling in for a hero in Tunisia. Lucy Hunt, selling yard goods, substitutes for a Navy Wave.

And these new people—like the veterans—do a marvelous job!

In a very real sense, they are soldiers—soldiers all!

For, you can't do your best at a war job—without proper clothing.

And Penney's and its people are making every effort to provide you with the new clothes you need. Clothing that's really sturdy as well as smart and thrifty—clothing

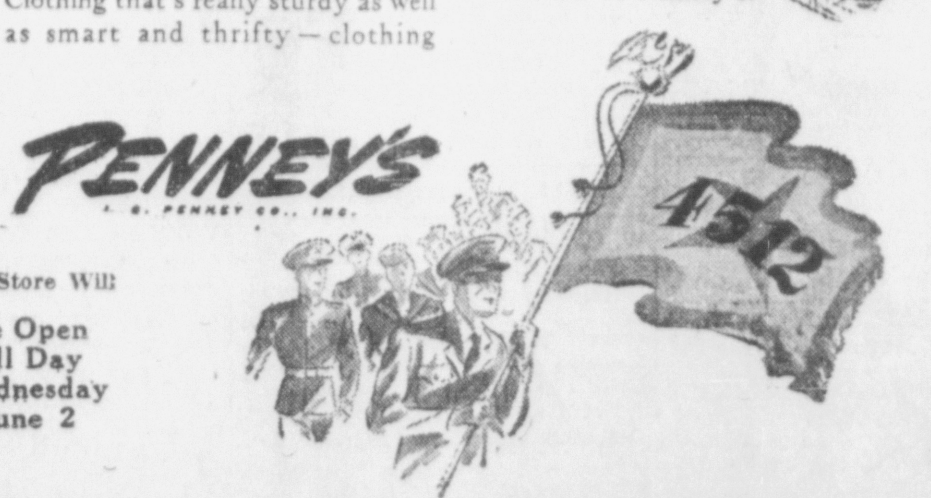
for all the family—the Home Front Uniforms of the Nation.

The Penney army of Home Front Soldiers is made up of your neighbors and your friends.

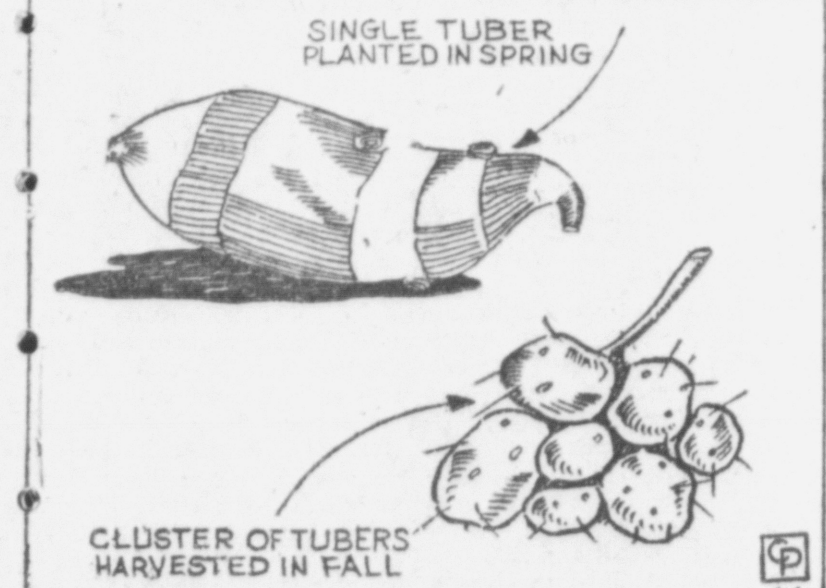
The people who work at Penney's are the folks you grew up with; and their daughters and their sons!

There are over 1600 Penney stores but each is a local institution. Each employs local people, pays local taxes, caters to local tastes.

That is why you feel at home at Penney's.



Today's
VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPE



Perennial Potato Substitute for
Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

THE JERUSALEM artichoke is not a real artichoke, nor does it come from the Holy Land, but belongs, instead, to the sunflower family. The plant is grown for its tubers, which are edible. This plant is far more prolific than the real potato plant and much easier to grow, therefore, many Victory gardeners plant it as a perennial substitute for potatoes. In fact, it is frequently called the Canadian potato.

The single tuber, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph (or cut pieces having an eye or dormant bud), is planted in the spring, four to six inches deep, and about two feet apart.

have produced many smallish white edible tubers.

The plants have coarse foliage, grow about six feet tall and have bright yellow flowers which are two to three inches in diameter. The plant is a persistent grower and once established care must be taken to keep it under control and not permit it to choke out the rest of the garden. The Jerusalem artichoke can be planted as a screen to hide a fence or compost pile.

The tubers of the Jerusalem artichoke are especially good when cooked as one would new potatoes, steamed or scalloped. They can also be left in the ground all winter and dug up as needed.

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries 50c per insertion.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisements for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATT, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 5:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

LOW PRICED HOMES

146 Walnut St. 7-room, bath, garage, furnace, lge. lot—immediate possession. 425 Watt St., 8-rooms and bath on double lot with garage, an excellent home in good condition.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

6 ROOM end apartment in Rose Terrace. Call Mrs. Meinhard M. Crites, Phone 564.

BEDROOM; living room if desired. Phone 797.

Wanted To Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Phone 1265.

WANTED to make 15 to 20 acres of hay, alfalfa preferred. Circle City Dairy, Phone 438.

Employment

HIGH school girl wants job caring for small children during Summer. Call 1346.

WANTED PAINTERS—Inside and outside work. Good pay.

Three months steady Six days per week. Overtime pay. Apply in Person, ready to work

Rear of 1814 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio.

STANSBURY STOUT CORP.
Phone, Univ. 9718

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

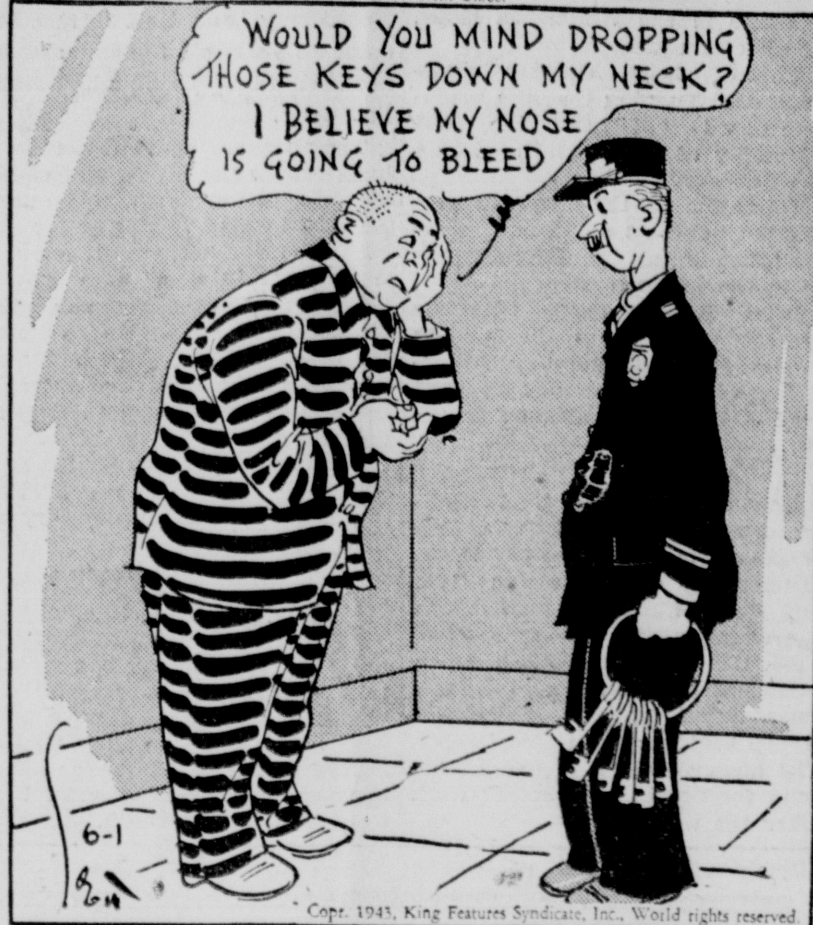
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Articles For Sale

7-12 HORSE OR tractor Hoosier grain drill A-1 condition; one hog feeder. Emerson Sheetz, Orient. O., Phone Fr. 64434.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

EGGPLANT, Broccoli, celery and tomato plants at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

GENUINE Hoover Service at Pettit's.

SPECIAL American Beauty Mattresses. 4 way stitch, double handle hold, prebuilt border, \$23.50. R. & R. Furniture.

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals, Harpster and Yost.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Cronan's Poultry Farm.
Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3,000 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm.
Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

EARLY maturing soybeans: Early maturing Hybrid Seed Corn for late planting, also Chester White male Hogs, smooth, medium type.

AMANDA, OHIO.

ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE PHONE 701

Articles For Sale

PURE BRED Guernsey cow, giving good flow of milk; 4 shoats. Howard Butler, Back of Ice House on Island Road.

DUCKLINGS 15 and 25c each. Phone 1675.

SEED Manchito soy beans. Phone 4941. Harvey E. Betz.

McCORMICK grain binder, good as new. Frank Bousel, Rt. 2.

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

WINCHESTER Model 52 heavy barrel .22 calibre target rifle. Used one season and guaranteed in perfect condition. Hand rubbed stock. Equipped with Lyman 3A front sight, Lyman 52J extension receiver sight and extra Lyman 48 receiver sight. Lyman 10X target scope, Mossberg 20 power spotting scope. Spring type modern sling. Shooting jacket and glove. Will be sold for cash only. This equipment is not for gift seekers, but is priced moderately. See Tom Wilson at The Herald office.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic" thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

WE RECOMMEND

KEYSPRAY — kills moth and carpet beetles, removes grime from upholstery, easy as dusting. USE NONEQUAL FURNITURE POLISH as a mop polish, gives best results with economy.

ROBY'S SPECIAL CLEANER for automobiles, pianos, fine finished furniture in varnish or lacquer finish.

POWDERENE for keeping rugs and carpets clean.

Mason Furniture Co.

Lost

DARK Jersey bull 2 years old, gone since Sunday. D. B. Trimmer, Rt. 4. 3 miles east Circleville, just off Stoutsville Pike.

SNAP-ON RATCHET wrench. Return to Harden Stevenson Garage. Reward.

SMALL brown coin purse containing \$8.00, stamps. Call 114 before 5 o'clock. Reward.

Wanted To Buy

WOOL
I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

MARKET prices paid for wool this season. George Karshner, Tarlton, Ohio. Phone 5991.

CORN and wheat. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Laurelville.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

for it, but feared Congress would not pass it.

"Think," he implored, "what the Ruml plan will mean to widows and orphans. A man will pay his taxes as he goes. His wife and children won't have to save and scrimp to pay up his back taxes after he dies. We've got to protect these widows and orphans."

Later the same evening Miss Joseph strolled through the crowded cocktail lounge of the Mayflower Hotel where she noticed the eloquent tax defender of widows and orphans, now deep in high-balls and conversation with a beautiful creature.

Nudging him as she passed, Miss Joseph whispered: "Is that a widow or an orphan?"

DEMOCRACY IN U. S. ARMY

The War Department has circulated throughout the country a poster showing a soldier at the fighting front with a box of ammunition in his arms. It is entitled, "Pass the Ammunition."

Few people know, however, that the man who posed for this picture, Malcolm C. Dobbs, was forced out of Aviation Cadet School by War Department officials who didn't like his liberal record in civilian life.

Dobbs acted as Secretary to the Council of Young Southerners four years ago, was active in a drive to repeal the poll tax in the South. Finally he committed the unforgivable sin of being a member of the Youth Congress, and was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to the White House.

All this brought thumbs down from the War Department, despite the fact that his grandfather, Almon Cotton, was one of the builders of Houston, Texas, and his mother now Mrs. Arthur V. Rice, is a member of the DAR. Dobbs is a college graduate, has been in the Army for 28 months, but is still kept as a private.

His first service was in the Intelligence Office of the Seventh Army Corps Headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. After six weeks service, he was suddenly removed from that office and assigned to latrine duty.

He got himself transferred to the Army Air Corps, took a cadet training course, stood at the top of his class and passed the high altitude flying test. But suddenly he was busted out of the course, "pursuant to orders from higher headquarters."

Transferred to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., he had the duty of helping his colonel keep records of his winnings in horse races. Dobbs is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, and he kept busy by preaching at the local Unitarian church. Later he was sent to the Shenando Depot in Pennsylvania, a post which serves as a dumping ground for "undesirables"—labor organizers, progressive youth leaders, and fighters for Spanish democracy.

Meantime, Private Dobbs—and a good many others—wonder what has happened to democracy in the U. S. Army.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The President's failure to visit with Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas on his recent trip to Mexico was unintentional and based chiefly on the fact that he was in a hurry to meet the President of Mexico and later visit his grandchildren. He had conferred with Gov. Stevenson, whom he holds in high regard, on his previous trip through Texas. . . . What with the shortage of gasoline and manpower, emulate Col. Hobby, head of the WAACS, had to try 15 different dry cleaning establishments before he could persuade anyone to clean her uniform. Dry cleaning is a tough problem for Washington's swollen population. . . . Friends of faithful Senator Alben Barkley are warning that he will have to quit working so hard.

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

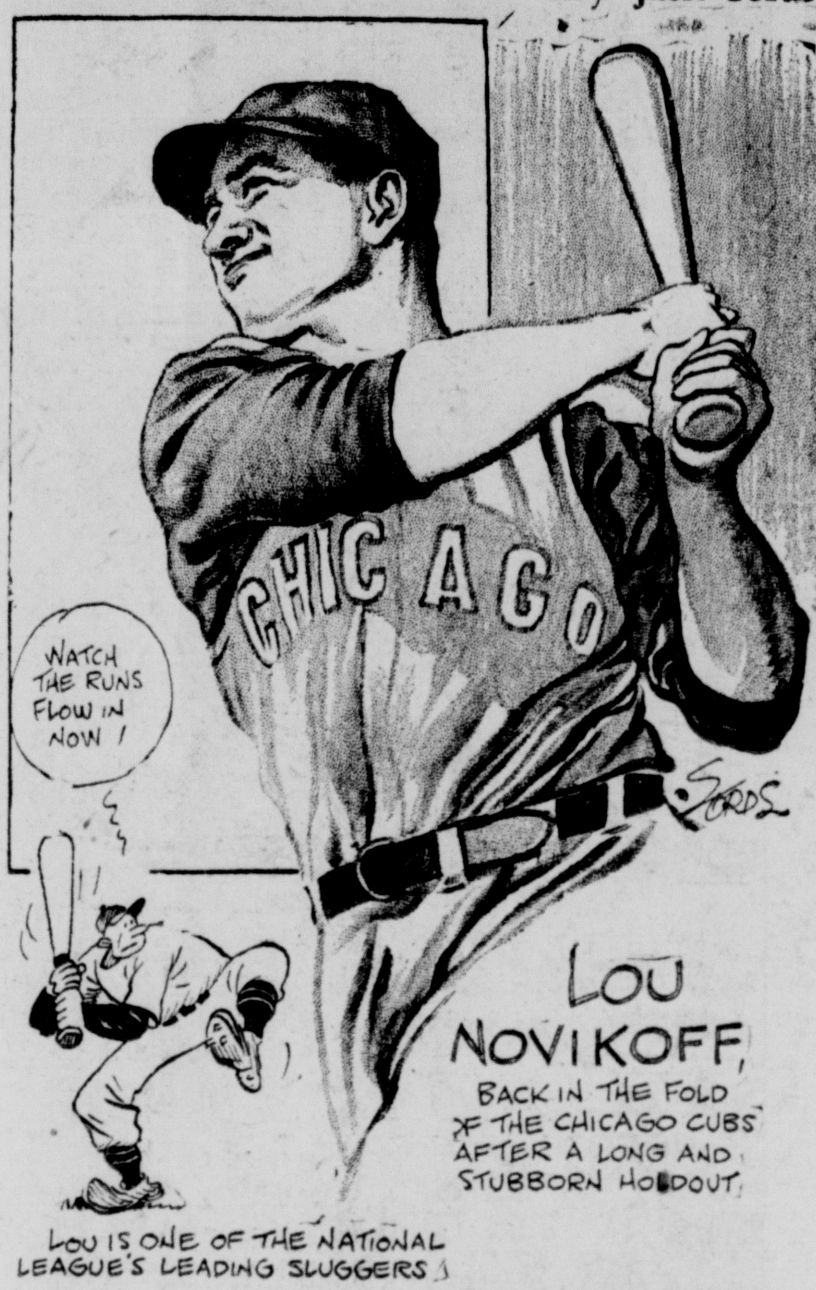
ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

IN THE FOLD

By Jack Sords



Coaches Favor Changes In Athletic Age Limits

COLUMBUS, O., June 1—Along the Ohio sports trail today we find . . .

Ohio's high school track coaches want the age limit for high school track contestants lowered from 20 to 19 after the war. At their annual meeting last week end, the coaches pointed out that today's high school athlete is much younger than that of a decade ago and is at a disadvantage when competing against 20-year-olds. The coaches also reported the Mansfield Relays, oldest in Ohio will be revived when peace returns. . . .

That poll taken by the Cincinnati Reds on the fans' desire for morning and twilight baseball games showed that 25 percent of the war-worker fans favor twilight games and 31 percent morning games. As a result, Redleg General Manager Warren Giles said several games would be scheduled for 11 a. m. and at 5:30 p. m. . . .

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	16	6	.727
Toledo	15	10	.600
COLUMBUS	12	11	.522
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Minneapolis	12	15	.444
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Kansas City	19	15	.560
Louisville	11	17	.393

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	25	13	.658
St. Louis	19	13	.594
Boston	16	15	.516
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	16	19	.457
New York	15	21	.417
Chicago	12	23	.345

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	19	16	.543
Washington	19	17	.525
Philadelphia	19	17	.525
Cleveland	18	17	.514
Detroit	16	16	.500
Boston	17	19	.472
Chicago	12	18	.400
St. Louis	11	18	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 5; TOLEDO, 5.
ST. LOUIS, 5; MINNEAPOLIS, 6.
ST. PAUL, 6; MINNEAPOLIS, 6.
INDIANAPOLIS, 2; LOUISVILLE, 6.
LOUISVILLE, 5; INDIANAPOLIS, 6.
ST. LOUIS, 1; KANSAS CITY, 8.
MILWAUKEE, 12; KANSAS CITY, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, 7; WASHINGTON, 6 (13 innings).
CLEVELAND, 7; WASHINGTON, 6 (13 innings).
DETROIT, 7; PHILADELPHIA, 6.
PHILADELPHIA, 4; DETROIT, 3.
CHICAGO, 10; NEW YORK, 5 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, 4; NEW YORK, 6.
BOSTON, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1 (13 innings).
ST. LOUIS, 5; BOSTON, 0.
PHILADELPHIA, 10; CHICAGO, 4.
CHICAGO, 5; PHILADELPHIA, 2.
ST. LOUIS, 1; BROOKLYN, 0.
BROOKLYN, 1; ST. LOUIS, 0.

GAMES TODAY

(With probable pitchers)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee (Caldwell) at Kansas City (Queen).
St. Paul (Henderson) at Minneapolis (Henderson).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (Head) at St. Louis (Pollet).
New York (Wittig) at Cincinnati (Barrett).
St. Louis (Barrett) at Pittsburgh (Hallert).
Philadelphia (Gerhauser) at Chicago (Bithorn).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (Kennedy) at Washington (Candini).
Detroit (Trout) at Philadelphia (Christopherson).
Chicago (Wade) at New York (Borowy).
St. Louis (Hollingsworth) at Boston (Terry).

ANNUAL CANON REPORT

ST. HELENS, Ore.—Two boards fastened together with a hinge will replace the starter's gun this season at St. Helens high school track meets. Faced with a dearth of blank cartridges, school authorities fashioned the noise-maker in the school shops. They claim that its report is similar to the crack of a .38.

RECORD SCORED BY TWO MOUND TOILERS IN A. L.

Center And Carrasquel Pull New Wrinkle; Red Sox Grab Pair; Cards in Split

MORT COOPER IS TOUGH

Joe Gordon Gets Yankees' First Grand Slam Of Current Season

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, June 1—There is a new record written into the major league pitching annals today. It's a screwy record, more curious than inspiring, but it belongs to 1943 and therefore it is worthy of the nation's attention.

It was given to the public yesterday by two pitchers who have hardly even before given the public a feat worthy of notice. Marvin Center of the Cleveland Indians and Alex Carrasquel of the Washington Senators. They attained the height of something or other in the Senators-Indians double-header when each won and lost a game.

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In the second game, Carrasquel relieved M. Heafner in the seventh, and was tabbed for the loss when the Senators were whipped, 7 to 6. Center, who had taken over on the Indians' mound for Paul Calvert in the seventh, was credited with the victory.

Taber Hit Potent

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Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs hit two more home runs, making a total of four homers in two days as his teammates split a double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cubs won the first game, 5 to 4, and dropped the first game, 10 to 4.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Hal Newhouse, the Detroit Tigers took the opening game, 7 to 0, then the Philadelphia Athletics bounced back to eke out a 4 to 3 triumph in the nightcap. Newhouse fanned five men to raise his season's total to 44. In the second game, the A's drove Hal White from the box with four runs in the second inning.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, after being shut out by the St. Louis Cards in a 7 to 0 first-game decision, came back in the bottom half to limit the Cards to one hit in gaining a 1 to 0 victory. A fifth inning double by Billy Herman kept Mort Cooper from scoring a no-hitter in the opener, while aged Freddie Fitzsimmons, who pitched eight innings, gained credit for the nightcap win.

Canton has the distinction this year of having the largest stable of trotters and pacers (harness horses) in the country. Bob Plaxico has enlarged his list and now has 26 of the temperamental nags under his wing. Earl Roush of Athens, O., also is training his stable of 13 head at Canton. . . .

Reds Cop One

The Cincinnati Reds whipped the New York Giants, 6 to 4, in the first game of a scheduled twin bill, while the second game was called at the end of the sixth inning. Although he was credited with the win, Elmer Riddle was knocked out of the box in the ninth by a three-hit rally.

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Quick Service for Dead Stock

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
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Crooner's Colt Wins Rich 'Cap

Don Bingo Runs Away From Market Wise, Attention

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, June 1—For a long time the notion has prevailed that simply because Bing Crosby owns a horse he (the horse) automatically can't run fast enough to deliver a load of hay around the corner, much less win any races. This was disproved yesterday in the ancient Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park to the utter delight of those few improvers-of-the-breed who refused to bet on something else merely because the crooner's colors were borne by Don Bingo.

This four-year-old's triumph was the outstanding incident during a day of spectacular horse-racing and wagering.

Some of the highlights: Under a superb ride by Joey Renick, Don Bingo pulled in front at the head of the stretch and won by two lengths, returning his backers \$26.40 for a win ticket, \$14.30 for place and \$7.70 for show.

He fairly hummed over the one and a quarter miles in 2:01 2/5, outlasting 16 others of the best handicap horses in the country. (Whirlaway wasn't there.)

\$25,600 in Purse

Don Bingo earned \$25,600 for Crosby and Lin Howard, co-partners in the Binglin stable, Howard being the party who went to South America one day and bought a mare in foal by the name of Lirica. The foal was and is Don Bingo. His pappy once won the Argentine Gold Cup.

He won yesterday's race under what they call rodeo circumstances. His two-lengths margin was over Market Wise, which was disqualified moving Attention into second place and Lochinvair into third.

Wendell Eads, aboard Market Wise, was suspended for the rest of the meeting plus 10 days for rough riding, and Otto Grohs, who was aboard Thumbs Up, was set down for the rest of the meeting, plus 10 days, plus a \$200 fine for taking a whack at Wayne Wright with his whip. Wright rode Shut Out, which finished far back.

The race was thrilling for the tenseness of the thing from the time they came boiling out at the start until Don Bingo made his move, and carried on from there across the wire.

What with one thing and another, an all-time betting record was set for this country's handle, totaling \$2,699,153 bet by 47,032 well-heeled spectators, contrasted with the \$2,176,071 poured into the iron men last Memorial Day by 52,011 for the then record. The pool for the Suburban alone was \$472,271, also a record for one race.

Best part of it all was this: net profits aggregated well over \$100,000—virtually all for the war effort.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions..... 6c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phone 8
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

LOW PRICED HOMES

146 Walnut St. 7-room, bath, garage, furnace, lge. lot—immediate possession. 425 Watt St., 8-rooms and bath on double lot with garage, an excellent home in good condition.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

6 ROOM apt in Rose Terrace. Call Mrs. Meinhard M. Crites, Phone 564.

BEDROOM: living room if desired. Phone 797.

Wanted To Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Phone 1265.

WANTED to make 15 to 20 acres of hay, alfalfa preferred. Circle City Dairy, Phone 438.

Employment

HIGH school girl wants job caring for small children during Summer. Call 1346.

WANTED

PAINTERS — Inside and outside work.

Good pay.

Three months steady

Six days per week.

Overtime pay.

Apply in Person, ready to work

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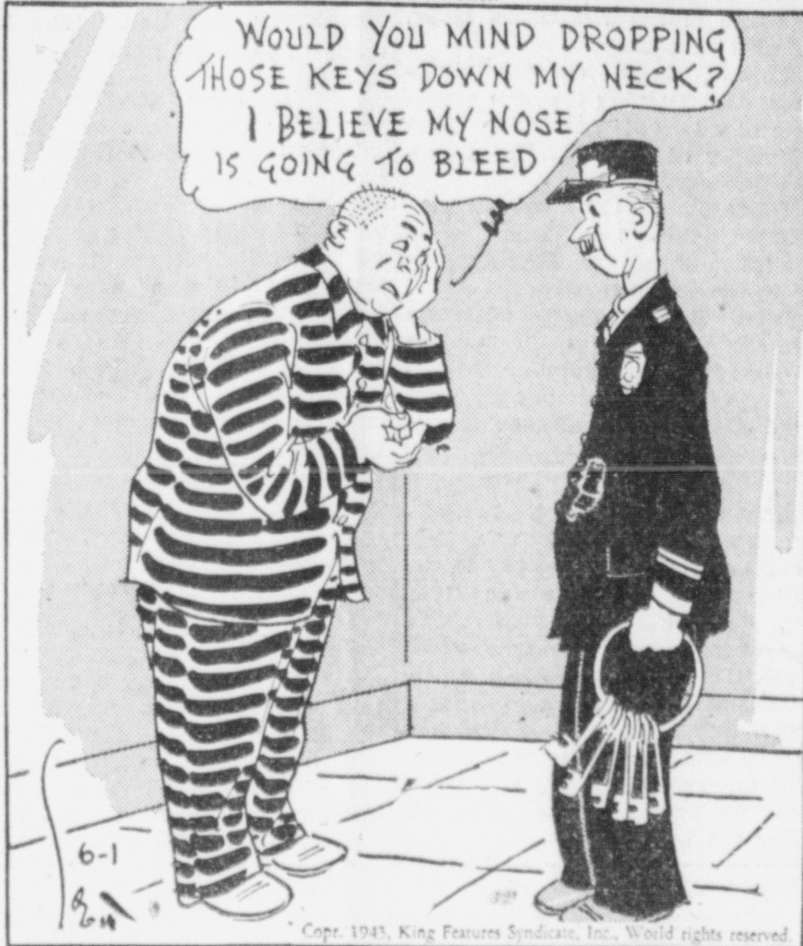
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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

for it, but feared Congress would not pass it.

"Think," he implored, "what the Ruml plan will mean to widows and orphans. A man will pay his taxes as he goes. His wife and children won't have to save and scrimp to pay up his back taxes after he dies. We've got to protect these widows and orphans."

Later the same evening Miss Joseph strolled through the crowded cocktail lounge of the Mayflower Hotel where she noticed the eloquent tax defender of widows and orphans, now deep in high-balls and conversation with a beautiful creature.

Nudging him as she passed, Miss Joseph whispered: "Is that a widow or an orphan?"

DEMOCRACY IN U. S. ARMY

The War Department has circulated throughout the country a poster showing a soldier at the fighting front with a box of ammunition in his arms. It is entitled, "Pass the Ammunition."

Few people know, however, that the man who posed for this picture, Malcolm C. Dobbs, was forced out of Aviation Cadet School by War Department officials who didn't like his liberal record in civilian life.

Dobbs acted as Secretary to the Council of Young Southerners four years ago, was active in a drive to repeal the poll tax in the South. Finally he committed the unforgivable sin of being a member of the Youth Congress, and was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to the White House.

All this brought thumbs down from the War Department, despite the fact that his grandfather, Almon Cotton, was one of the builders of Houston, Texas, and his mother now Mrs. Arthur V. Rice, is a member of the DAR. Dobbs is a college graduate, has been in the Army for 28 months, still is still kept as a private.

His first service was in the Intelligence Office of the Seventh Army Corps Headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. After six weeks service, he was suddenly removed from that office and assigned to latrine duty.

He got himself transferred to the Army Air Corps, took a cadet training course, stood at the top of his class and passed the high altitude flying test. But suddenly he was busted out of the course, "pursuant to orders from higher headquarters."

Transferred to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., he had the duty of helping his colonel keep records of his winnings in horse races. Dobbs is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, and he kept busy by preaching at the local Unitarian church. Later he was sent to the Shenando Depot in Pennsylvania, a post which serves as a dumping ground for "undesirables"—labor organizers, progressive youth leaders, and fighters for Spanish democracy.

Meantime, Private Dobbs—and a good many others—wonder what has happened to democracy in the U. S. Army.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The President's failure to visit with Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas as on his recent trip to Mexico was unintentional and based chiefly on the fact that he was in a hurry to meet the President of Mexico and later visit his grandchildren. He had conferred with Gov. Stevenson, whom he holds in high regard, on his previous trip through Texas. . . . What with the shortage of gasoline and manpower, emulate Col. Hobby, head of the WAAAS, had to try 15 different dry cleaning establishments before he could persuade anyone to clean her uniform. Dry cleaning is a tough problem for Washington's swollen population. . . . Friends of faithful Senator Alben Barkley are warning that he will have to quit working so hard.

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

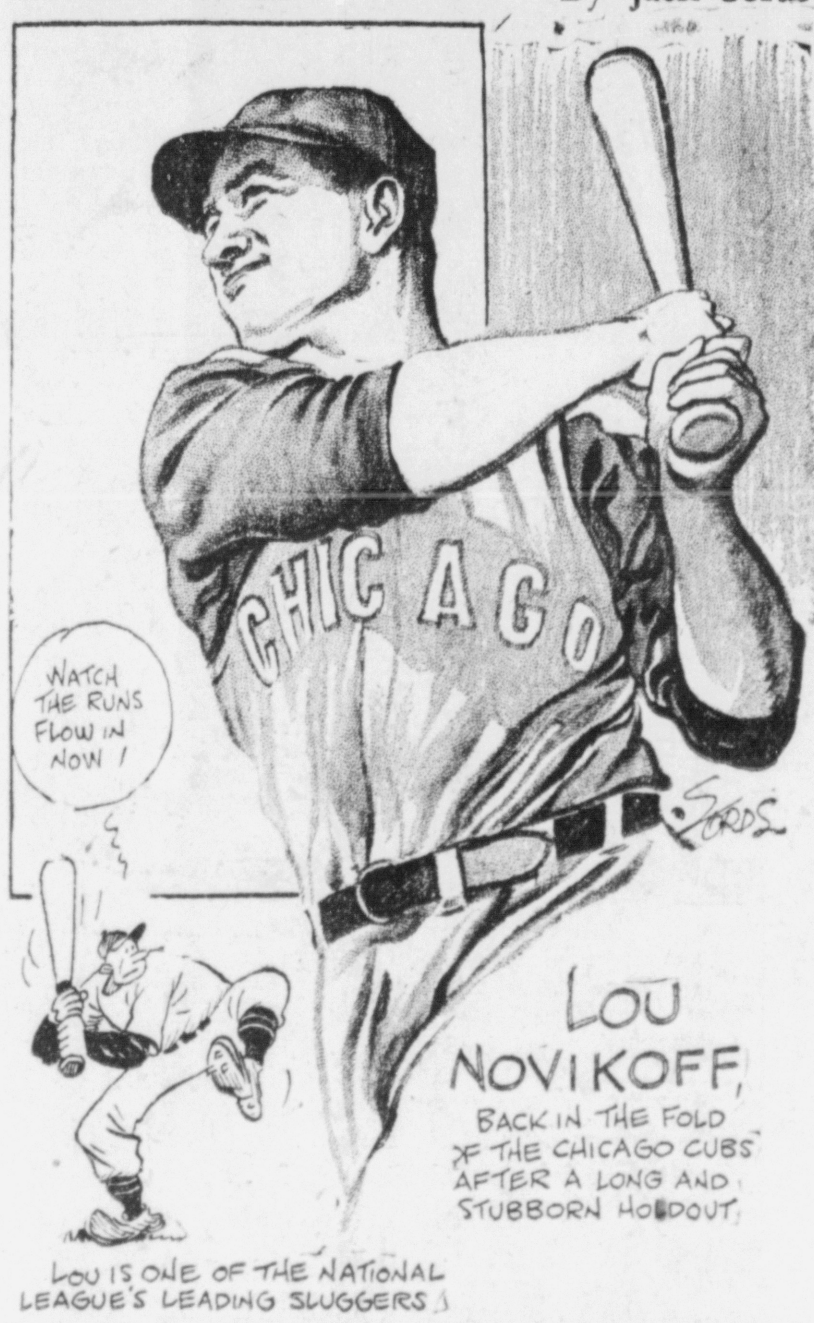
ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

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Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township Tires and Batteries

IN THE FOLD

By Jack Sords



Coaches Favor Changes In Athletic Age Limits

COLUMBUS, O., June 1—Along the Ohio sports trail today we find . . .

Ohio's high school track coaches want the age limit for high school track contestants lowered from 20 to 19 after the war. At their annual meeting last week end, the coaches pointed out that today's high school athlete is much younger than that of a decade ago and is at a disadvantage when competing against 20-year-olds. The coaches also reported the Mansfield Relays, oldest in Ohio will be revived when peace returns. . . .

That poll taken by the Cincinnati Reds on the fans' desire for morning and twilight baseball games showed that 25 percent of the war-worker fans favor twilight games and 31 percent morning games. As a result, Red General Manager Warren Giles said several games would be scheduled for 11 a. m. and at 5:30 p. m. . . .

The bangtails may run at Toledo this Summer. The Toledo Jockey Club, after getting permission from its backers to release information on proposed financial backing, applied to the state racing commission for a June 19-July 10 meeting. . . .

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	16	6	.727
Toledo	15	10	.600
COLUMBUS	13	13	.500
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Minneapolis	12	15	.444
St. Paul	12	17	.412
Kansas City	12	18	.400
Louisville	11	19	.363
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	23	13	.639
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Boston	16	16	.500
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	16	19	.457
Boston	17	19	.472
Chicago	12	23	.344
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Boston	17	19	.472
Chicago	12	23	.344
St. Louis	11	18	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TOLEDO 11, COLUMBUS 5.
COLUMBUS 5, TOLEDO 1.
St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 0.
Indianapolis 3; Louisville, 0.
Louisville 6; Indianapolis, 0.
Milwaukee 6; Kansas City, 1.
Minneapolis 6; Kansas City, 8.
Washington 7; Cleveland 7.
Cleveland 7; Washington 6 (13 innings).
Detroit 7; Philadelphia 0.
Philadelphia 4; Detroit 3.
Chicago 10; New York 5 (10 innings).
Chicago 4; New York 4.
Boston 6; Pittsburgh 1.
Pittsburgh 4; Boston 0.
Philadelphia 10; Chicago 4.
Chicago 8; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 6.
Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 0.

DETROIT 7, PHILADELPHIA 0.
PHILADELPHIA 4, DETROIT 3.
CHICAGO 10, NEW YORK 5 (10 INNING).
CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 4.
BOSTON 6, PITTSBURGH 1.
PITTSBURGH 4, BOSTON 0.
PHILADELPHIA 10, CHICAGO 4.
CHICAGO 8, PHILADELPHIA 2.
ST. LOUIS 7, BROOKLYN 6.
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Center And Carrasquel Pull New Wrinkle; Red Sox Grab Pair; Cards In Split

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By John Cashman

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on Relief Pitchers Bill Donovan and Dave Odom for 12 hits.

In the heaviest-scoring twin bill of the day, the Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees 10 to 5 in the opener. This only served to inflame the AL leaders however, as they returned to trounce the White Sox, 10 to 4, under a brutal batting assault.

The Yankees hit like madmen in the bottom half of the twin bill, collecting 18 safeties, including two homers, a triple and two doubles, for a total of 31 bases. Joe Gordon scored the Yankees' first grand slam of the year by hitting a four-bagger in the eighth with bases loaded. Charley Keller accounted for another home run, while Bill Dickey collected five safeties in as many trips to the plate.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

TUESDAY
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al Joins, WBNS; Duffy's, WING
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS
8:30 Battle of Sexes, WLW
9:00 Fibber McGee, WLW
9:30 Bob Hope, WLW
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW
11:00 News

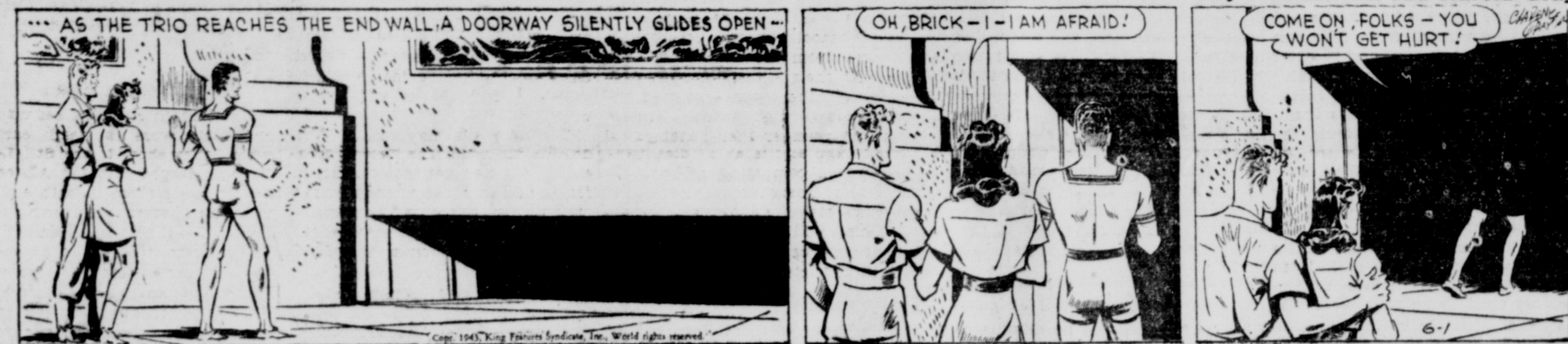
WEDNESDAY
Morning
7:00 News of the World, WBNS
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING
9:00 Scene and Sight, WCOL
10:00 Sydney Moseley, news, WHKC
Evening
12:00 Baukhage, WCOL
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
2:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WLAC
3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW
6:15 Harry James, WJR
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJT
8:00 Tommy Dorsey, WLW
8:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Lionel Barrymore, WBNS
9:00 Spotlight Band, WING; Mr. District Attorney
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Moments in Music, WJR
9:30 Alec Templeton, WVVV
10:00 New Calmer, William L. Shiner, WHIO
11:00 News, WLW

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Rogers will sing a selection of his cowboy songs and clown with regulars. Bob, Trudy Erwin, the Charioteers, and the Music Males lead off their portion of the musical interludes by singing their version of "Down in Jungle Town," after which Bob and Trudy take over on a duet arrangement of "Wait for Me, Mary." Trudy sings as her solo number, "It Can't Be Wrong."

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WILL GIVE LISTENERS THE LOWDOWN IN THE SERIES.

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HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS WHERE THE COMEDY SERIES ORIGINATES EACH MONDAY.

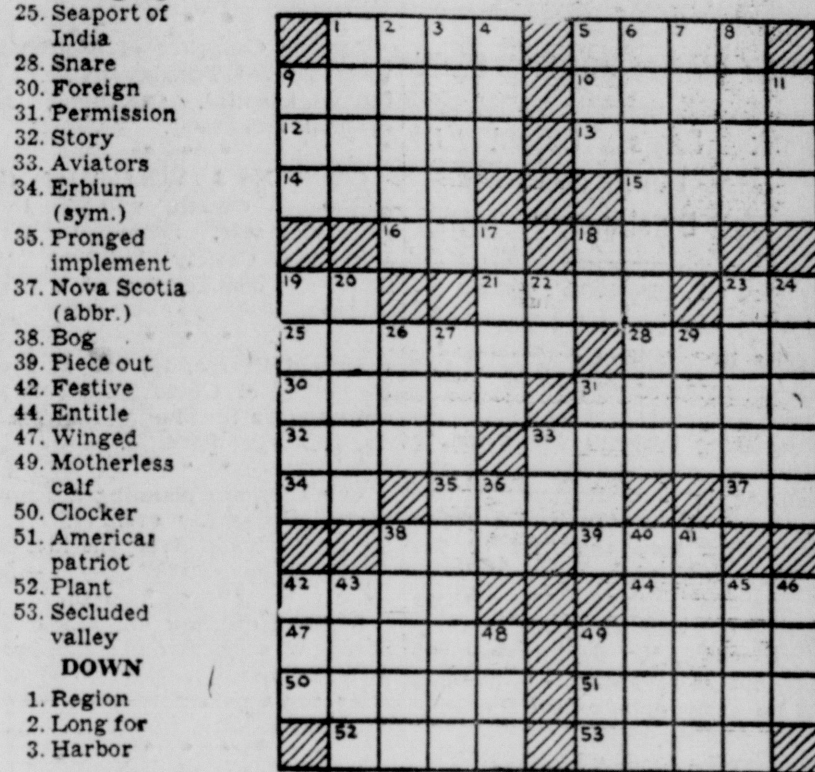
Penny wants a barrel placed at the entrance of each theatre studio to catch contributions of choker jewelry which the soldiers in the South Pacific find more meaningful than money in their dealings with natives.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dull pain
5. Lizards
9. Marshal
10. Tapestry
12. To make cloth
13. Burst
14. Wheel hub
15. Notion
16. Type
18. Become old
19. Jewish month
21. Footway
23. International language
25. Seaport of India
28. Snare
30. Foreign
31. Permission
32. Story
33. Aviators
34. Erbium (sym.)
35. Pronged implement
37. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
38. Bog
39. Piece out
42. Festive
44. Entitle
47. Winged
49. Motherless calf
50. Clocker
51. American patriot
52. Plant
53. Secluded valley

DOWN
1. Region
2. Long for
3. Harbor
4. Organ of sight
5. Audience
6. Vessel
7. Barter
8. Rescue
9. Beard of rye
11. Body of water
17. Reach
18. Close to
19. Subside
20. Clayey
22. Affirmative vote
23. Bird
24. Unrolls
26. Wire
27. Member of royal guard
29. Butt
31. Enjoy
33. Metric measure
36. Ahead
38. Blaze
40. Mound
41. Bird of prey
43. Gun
45. Arabic letter
46. Bearing
48. Even (contr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
48. Sea eagle
49. Loose hanging point

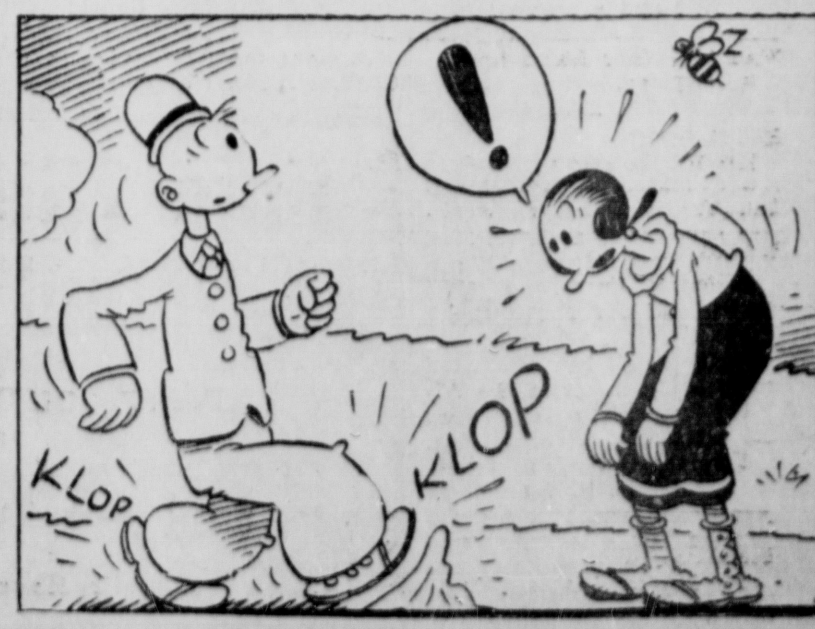


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



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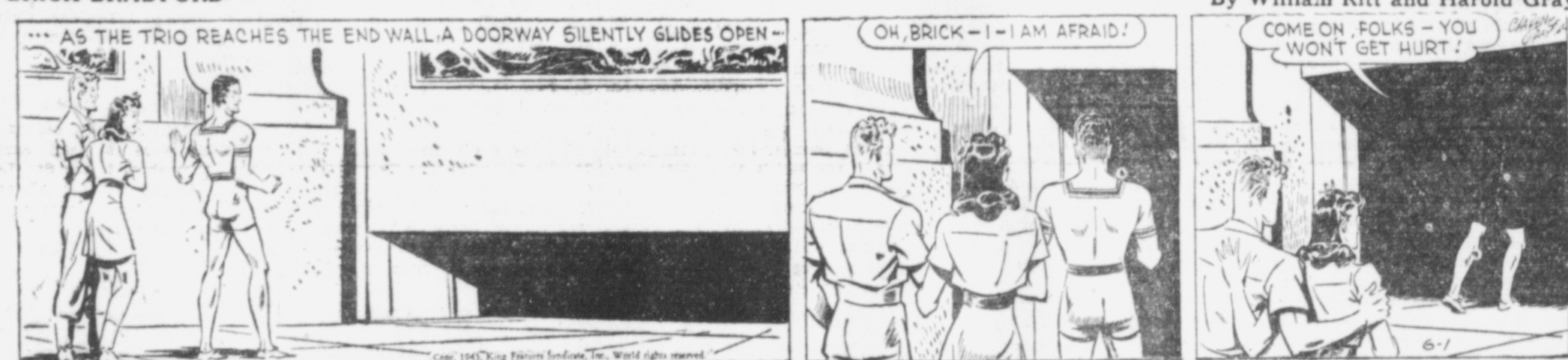
KATE GETS SIGNATURE

When Kate Smith spoke at a Bond rally in Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., the other day, crowds rushed to her box to get her autograph. In her eagerness to obtain the singer's signature, they overlooked a famous personage sitting right next to Kate. So while the crowd milled around, she turned to Gen. Archibald Wavell, the famous British military leader, and asked for his autograph! Kate will keep it among her most precious souvenirs.

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By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA-KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

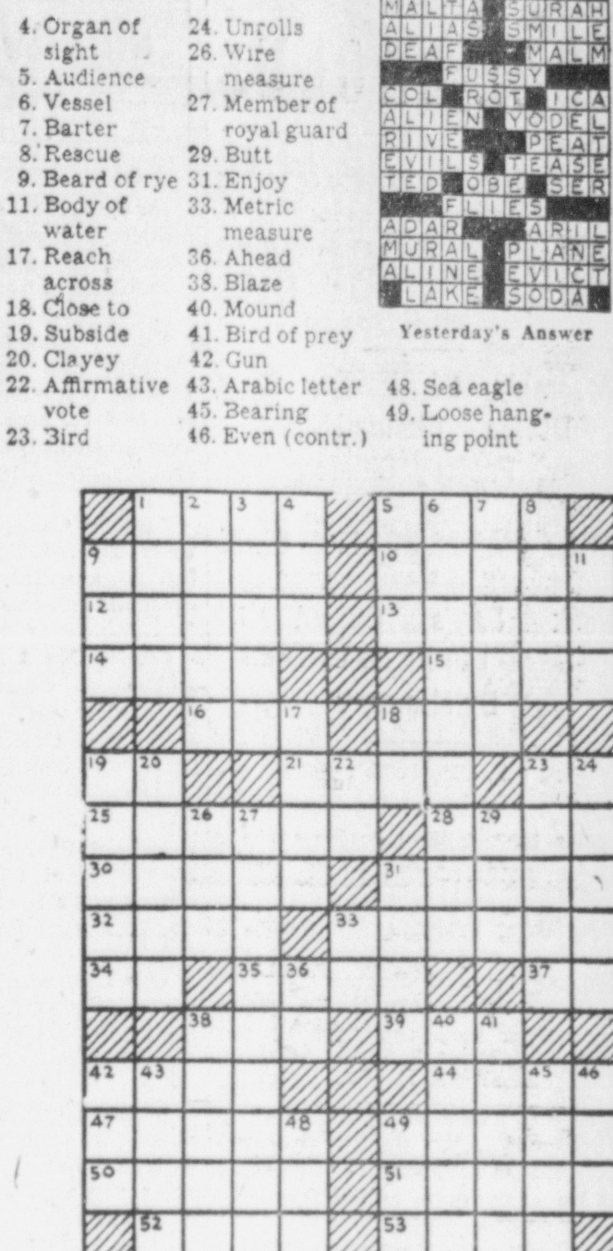
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By Walt Disney

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 15. Notion
 16. Type measures
 18. Become old
 19. Jewish month
 21. Footway
 23. International language
 25. Seaport of India
 28. Snare
 30. Foreign
 31. Permission
 32. Story
 33. Aviators
 34. Erbium (sym.)
 35. Pronged implement
 37. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
 38. Beg
 39. Piece out
 42. Festive
 44. Entitle
 47. Winged
 49. Motherless calf
 50. Clocker
 51. American patriot
 52. Plant
 53. Secluded valley
- DOWN**
1. Region
 2. Long for
 3. Harbor

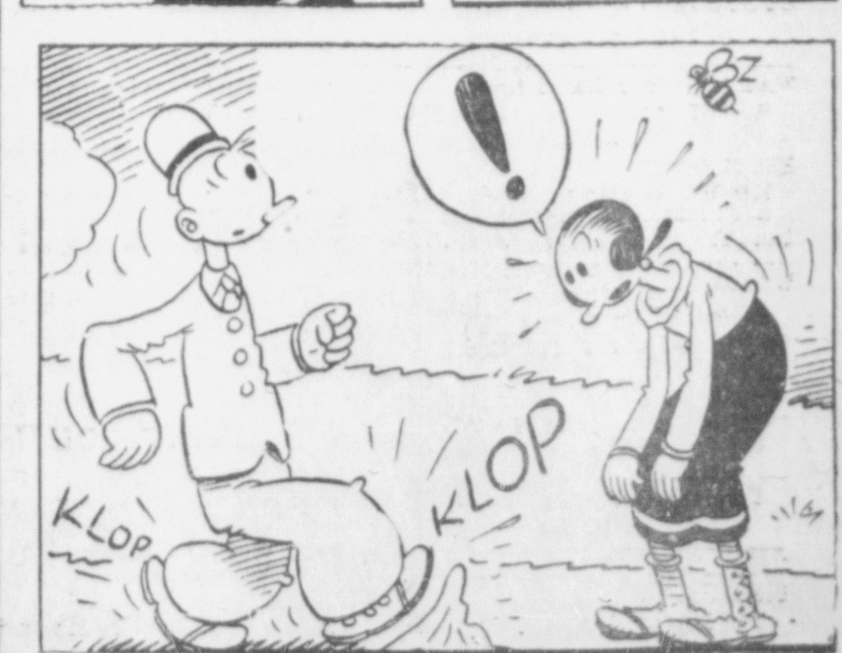


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will give listeners the lowdown in hilarious fashion of the inside of the radio business. Carlton Kadel will handle the announcer's duties.

And Johnny Richards, chief music arranger for Paramount Pictures, will come from the film lots to direct his own orchestra in the air in "Fashions in Rations," will be the featured guest stars, when "Stage Door Canteen" airs on Thursday, June 3, at 8:30 p. m., over station WBNS. Heard with them will be Bert Lytell as officer-of-the-day, and Raymond Faig's orchestra.

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comedy series originates each Monday. Penny wants a barrel placed at the entrance of each theatre studio to catch contributions of choker jewelry which the soldiers in the South Pacific find more meaningful than money in their dealings with natives.

Secretary Ickes, cutting his departmental budget 60 percent, will be getting unpopular with the rest of the cabinet.

Local Silex Plant Produces Millionth Glass Coffee Maker

JOEL BACKUS TELLS KIWANIS ABOUT PROGRAM

Assembly Of Larger Type Device Planned By Factory Chiefs

POST-WAR BOOM SEEN

Peak Day's Output Of 30,000 Units Described By Manager

Silex Co., Circleville's newest industry, has completed production of its first million coffee makers and has started on its second million. Information concerning the flourishing business was given to Kiwanis club members Monday evening by Joel Backus, general manager of the plant which began operations here the first of the year.

The first million coffee makers turned out were all of the two cup drip model, Mr. Backus pointed out, but he said that it is planned at an early date to start assembling another type.

Production Increased

The plant manager told Kiwanis that when the plant was opened here last January 1 it produced 100 coffee makers a day, but that since that time production has been stepped up until that number is far overshadowed. The peak reached so far by the factory's employees is 30,000 in one day. This is not a regular day's average, Mr. Backus said, but represents the highest production figure to date.

The local factory is an assembly unit of the Silex Co., which has main offices in Hartford, Conn. The firm has another factory at Montreal. Production of Silex coffee makers was started in Hartford in 1904.

Mr. Backus said three types of coffee makers are produced by the Silex Co., drip model, vacuum and percolator. All Silex products are made entirely of glass, the plant manager declaring that coffee made in devices containing no metal will be purer and can remain longer in the container without losing taste. He said that in coffee makers which contain metals acids usually collect and get into the coffee. In Silex makers coffee can stand for several hours, Mr. Backus said, and still be as good as when made.

Economical Method

Mr. Backus said that Silex makers are economical so far as the use of coffee is concerned. "OPA says that one pound of coffee should make 45 cups. Silex says one pound of coffee will make 60 cups if the coffee is cut a little fine," Mr. Backus declared. He said that most coffee in this vicinity is cut too coarse.

The Silex plant at Hartford is engaged in war work in addition to turning out coffee makers. The company makes de-icing equipment for airplanes, strengthened stocks of machine guns and does other important work.

"One of our strong talking points," the Kiwanians were told, "is that Silex makes better coffee under the sea, on the sea and over the sea. We have been told that our coffee makers are more suitable for submarines than any other type, and that they do a splendid job in big planes. They also are used on ships at sea."

Mr. Backus sees a big future for Silex coffee makers after the war ends. "Our coffee makers are known throughout the world," he said, "but because of the war export business is halted. When the war ends, coffee will be plentiful again, and our export business will be resumed. We are making bigger plans for the future and our Circleville plant is figuring in these plans," he stated.

Circleville plant now employs 80 persons, nearly all of whom are women.

The Kiwanis meeting was conducted in Hanley's tearoom.

Miss H. Amelia Rowe, 80, native of city, dies

Miss H. Amelia Rowe, 80, native of Circleville and a resident here many years, died Monday at 10:30 a. m. in Mcgregor Home for the Aged, Cleveland. Miss Rowe's death was sudden, influenza being fatal.

Miss Rowe was born here in 1863, a daughter of Samuel and Hannah Taylor Rowe. Only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Percy Burdette of Edmonds, Wash. Mrs. Marion R. Lutz and Miss Helen Rowe of 547 North Court street are nieces.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. Alfred Wagner of Cleveland officiating, assisted by the Rev. G. L. Troutman of Circleville. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will include Hulse Hays, Orville Trone, Fred Nicholas, Arthur Wilder, Robert Colville and Forest Short.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.

Rotary club will not conduct a meeting this week, the regular Thursday session being moved up for the address last Friday by Cesar Andrade, Ecuadorian speaker.

Eugene Congrove of Stoutsville was removed Tuesday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment.

Circle No 3 W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, June 5 in the Caskey building, S. Court St., commencing at 9 a. m.—ad.

Harold Pearce, 16, son of Fred L. Pearce of Circleville Route 4, underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in Berger hospital.

The Elks are planning a games party, Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.—ad.

Regular meeting of Circleville board of education is scheduled Tuesday evening. Question of salaries for teachers is expected to be discussed.

Circle 6 of Methodist church will serve a luncheon Thursday beginning at 11:30 o'clock consisting of chicken cutlets, creamed asparagus in patties, au gratin potatoes, supreme salad, home made rolls and coffee 40c. Mrs. Stanley Glick, chairman.—ad.

E. S. Neuding, who was returned recently from a Columbus hospital where he submitted to major surgery, remains quite ill at his home.

N A V Y LOWERS BARS; FATHERS DRAFT DELAYED

Circleville district fathers who have been expecting to be called into army service in the late Summer or early Fall gained a respite Tuesday when Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, declared in Washington that the navy's lowering of physical standards for draftees may slow up the induction of father.

This development will delay fathers' calls to some extent, McNutt pointed out. Some men who would otherwise have been rejected will be able to enter service now, it was disclosed, thus delaying necessity for calling up men who have children as dependents.

McNutt said the revision would result in "a delay" in taking of family men. He did not indicate for how long the delay would put off the "draft fathers" decree.

Estimates made by Selective Service officials indicated that drafting of fathers would likely begin by August 1, but the exact time depends in a large part on the rate of rejections of other men because of physical defects. Rejections lately have been about 50 percent on a nationwide scale.

The navy is changing its regulations to permit men whose eyesight is not perfect to enroll. Heretofore the navy's eyesight examination was a most rigid one, and it is still expected to be more difficult than the army's.

McNutt said Tuesday that when 1943 ends only 22 of every 100 able-bodied fathers will be deferred because of dependency. Some others will have occupational deferments.

REGISTRATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR FIRST AID

Registrations are being taken for new Red Cross first aid classes. Mrs. Howard A. Orr, South Court street, whose telephone number is 901, is in charge of registration.

One class will be held from 7:30 to 10 p. m., and another from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. G. G. Campbell and Mrs. Donald Watt are to instruct the two classes.

A class for messengers in the Civilian Defense organization will

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



SCHOOLS FACING REAL SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

A popular song about an old gray mare could be applied to the school situation this year. "It aint what it used to be."

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, said Tuesday that schools are anticipating extreme difficulty lining up sufficient instructors to handle all available school jobs next Fall. Many will go into the various services this Summer, while others are expected to enter defense work. Whether the latter group will be available for teaching depends on the persons themselves, Mr. McDowell said.

Teachers accepting Summer employment may do so without fear of being "frozen" in their jobs, the Ohio department of education pointed out Tuesday.

Mr. McDowell said that tactics used by school men in seeking to obtain teachers have been reversed. "It used to be that we would ask a prospective teacher to send us his or her photograph, recommendations, records, experiences, and much other data. Now," the educator declared, "we invite prospective teachers to come to us, to look over the teaching plant, the school's facilities and people of the community to learn whether they would like to come here."

Last year the Ohio teaching supply problem was a grave one, with many vacancies existing even after schools started. The situation was not that grave in Pickaway county, although it was feared some buildings would be open without complete staffs.

FRED C. CLARK TO ASK \$7,000 OF CHEST FUNDS

Fred C. Clark, South Court street, expects to go before Pickaway county Community Chest trustees at their next meeting to request a donation of \$7,000 to help set up a Community Center at the Lockbourne air base. Mr. Clark said that he had discussed the need for a Community Center with Lockbourne officials and that Captain John M. Gould, Jr., service officer at the base, has agreed to visit the Chest trustees in company with him.

At present, Mr. Clark said, there is no Community Center at the base where friends and families of soldiers may visit them. He said a house and barn on the station are being remodeled and that \$7,000 is needed to complete the job. No government money is available, Mr. Clark plans to ask the Community Chest for help.

be instructed by Mrs. Ward Robinson. Persons interested in enrolling should contact Mrs. Orr at the earliest possible moment.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Address of Private First Class Donald R. Beatty is 16th weather squadron, army air base, Walla Walla, Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beatty, North Court street.

Private Melvin Kiger, who suffered a broken back in an obstacle course accident at Camp Lee, Va., several weeks ago, has arrived at his home, North Court street, for a convalescent furlough. His back

RATION BOARD PLANS TO SPEED "A" BOOK ISSUE

Trips to the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office for persons seeking renewal of gasoline "A" books will be eliminated under a new system being set up by the OPA.

Beginning about June 22 holders of gasoline "A" books may pick up application forms at filling stations and other places designated by local boards. This form is to be filled in and mailed to the board together with the signed back cover of the motorist's present "A" book and his current tire inspection record. The back cover of the current "A" book is an important part of the application because it is evidence that the owner is entitled to a renewal.

Any motorist who has not had at least one inspection of tires by a qualified inspector will be denied a renewal.

Attached to the application form will be a new tire inspection record which the board will tear off and mail back to the applicant with the new book.

Applicants must write in their own tire serial numbers, this eliminating clerical work at the board.

Local boards will begin processing applications as soon as they start to come in and the mailing of new books should be completed by July 21, expiration date of the last coupon in the first book.

Under the project no person seeking an "A" book renewal will be forced to go to the rationing office and neither will the board workers be forced to deal with large crowds of persons during the sign up.

is in a cast and will remain there for from six to nine months. After being at home for a while he will return to Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., for additional treatment.

Address of Private Clarence Radcliff is 436 M. P. E. G. Co., Fort Custer, Mich. His serial number is 35625362.

Ted Moon, son of Mrs. Edna Moon, West Main street, was graduated Monday from one phase of his air corps training at Kingman, Arizona. He is expecting assignment to another school.

Staff Sergeant Aaron Lumpe, who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been transferred to an air field near Tampa, Fla.

New address of First Sergeant James Groce of the air corps is ASN 15010707, APO 726, U. S. army, care of postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Private First Class Clayton B. (Wimpy) Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden of Ashville, has a birthday June 7. His mail should be addressed APO 262, Company, F, 56th AIR, Camp Campbell, Ky.

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June 15th Last Day To Spend Stamp 17

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The Quality Shoe Store To Spend It.

Local Sillex Plant Produces Millionth Glass Coffee Maker

JOEL BACKUS TELLS KIWANIS ABOUT PROGRAM

Assembly Of Larger Type Device Planned By Factory Chiefs

POST-WAR BOOM SEEN

Peak Day's Output Of 30,000 Units Described By Manager

Sillex Co., Circleville's newest industry, has completed production of its first million coffee makers and has started on its second million. Information concerning the flourishing business was given to Kiwanis club members Monday evening by Joel Backus, general manager of the plant which began operations here the first of the year.

The first million coffee makers turned out were all of the two cup drip model, Mr. Backus pointed out, but he said that it is planned at an early date to start assembling another type.

Production Increased

The plant manager told Kiwanis that when the plant was opened here last January 1 it produced 100 coffee makers a day, but that since that time production has been stepped up until that number is far overshadowed. The peak reached so far by the factory's employees is 30,000 in one day. This is not a regular day's average, Mr. Backus said, but represents the highest production figure to date.

The local factory is an assembly unit of the Sillex Co., which has main offices in Hartford, Conn. The firm has another factory at Montreal. Production of Sillex coffee makers was started in Hartford in 1904.

Mr. Backus said three types of coffee makers are produced by the Sillex Co., drip model, vacuum and percolator. All Sillex products are made entirely of glass, the plant manager declaring that coffee made in devices containing no metal will be purer and can remain longer in the container without losing taste. He said that in coffee makers which contain metals acids usually collect and get into the coffee. In Sillex makers coffee can stand for several hours, Mr. Backus said, and still be as good as when made.

Economical Method

Mr. Backus said that Sillex makers are economical so far as the use of coffee is concerned. "OPA says that one pound of coffee should make 45 cups, Sillex says one pound of coffee will make 60 cups if the coffee is cut a little fine," Mr. Backus declared. He said that most coffee in this vicinity is cut too coarse.

The Sillex plant at Hartford is engaged in war work in addition to turning out coffee makers. The company makes deicing equipment for airplanes, strengthened stocks of machine guns and does other important work.

"One of our strong talking points," the Kiwanians were told, "is that Sillex makes better coffee under the sea, on the sea and over the sea. We have been told that our coffee makers are more suitable for submarines than any other type, and that they do a splendid job in big planes. They also are used on ships at sea."

Mr. Backus sees a big future for Sillex coffee makers after the war ends. "Our coffee makers are known throughout the world," he said, "but because of the war export business is halted. When the war ends, coffee will be plentiful again, and our export business will be resumed. We are making bigger plans for the future and our Circleville plant is figuring in these plans," he stated.

Circleville plant now employs 80 persons, nearly all of whom are women.

The Kiwanis meeting was conducted in Hanley's tearoom.

MISS H. AMELIA ROWE, 80, NATIVE OF CITY, DIES

Miss H. Amelia Rowe, 80, native of Circleville and a resident here many years, died Monday at 10:30 a. m. in McGregor Home for the Aged, Cleveland. Miss Rowe's death was sudden, influenza being fatal.

Miss Rowe was born here in 1863, a daughter of Samuel and Hannah Taylor Rowe. Only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Percy Burdette of Edmonds, Wash. Mrs. Marion R. Lutz and Miss Helen Rowe of 547 North Court street are nieces.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. Alfred Wagner of Cleveland officiating, assisted by the Rev. G. L. Troutman of Circleville. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will include Hulse Hays, Orville Trone, Fred Nicholas, Arthur Wilder, Robert Colville and Forest Short.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.

Rotary club will not conduct a meeting this week, the regular Thursday session being moved up for the address last Friday by Cesar Andrade, Ecuadorian speaker.

Eugene Congrove of Stoutsville was removed Tuesday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment.

Circle No 3 W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, June 5 in the Caskey building, S. Court St., commencing at 9 a. m. —ad.

Harold Pearce, 16, son of Fred L. Pearce of Circleville Route 4, underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in Berger hospital.

The Elks are planning a games party, Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited. —ad.

Regular meeting of Circleville board of education is scheduled Tuesday evening. Question of salaries for teachers is expected to be discussed.

Circle 6 of Methodist church will serve a luncheon Thursday beginning at 11:30 o'clock consisting of chicken cutlets, creamed asparagus in patties, au gratin potatoes, supreme salad, home made rolls and coffee 40c. Mrs. Stanley Glick, chairman. —ad.

E. S. Neuding, who was returned recently from a Columbus hospital where he submitted to major surgery, remains quite ill at his home.

NAVY LOWERS BARS; FATHERS DRAFT DELAYED

Circleville district fathers who have been expecting to be called into army service in the late Summer or early Fall gained a respite Tuesday when Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, declared in Washington that the navy's lowering of physical standards for draftees may slow up the induction of father.

This development will delay fathers' calls to some extent, McNutt pointed out. Some men who would otherwise have been rejected will be able to enter service now, it was disclosed, thus delaying necessity for calling up men who have children as dependents.

McNutt said the revision would result in "a delay" in taking of family men. He did not indicate for how long the delay would put off the "draft fathers" decree.

Estimates made by Selective Service officials indicated that drafting of fathers would likely begin by August 1, but the exact time depends in a large part on the rate of rejections of other men because of physical defects. Rejections lately have been about 50 percent on a nationwide scale.

The navy is changing its regulations to permit men whose eyesight is not perfect to enroll. Heretofore the navy's eyesight examination was a most rigid one, and it is still expected to be more difficult than the army's.

McNutt said Tuesday that when 1943 ends only 22 of every 100 able-bodied fathers will be deferred because of dependency. Some others will have occupational deferments.

REGISTRATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR FIRST AID

Registrations are being taken for new Red Cross first aid classes. Mrs. Howard A. Orr, South Court street, whose telephone number is 901, is in charge of registration.

One class will be held from 7:30 to 10 p. m., and another from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. G. G. Campbell and Mrs. Donald Watt are to instruct the two classes.

A class for messengers in the Civilian Defense organization will be instructed by Mrs. Ward Robinson.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact Mrs. Orr at the earliest possible moment.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



SCHOOLS FACING REAL SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

A popular song about an old gray mare could be applied to the school situation this year. "It aint what it used to be."

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, said Tuesday that schools are anticipating extreme difficulty lining up sufficient instructors to handle all available school jobs next Fall. Many will go into the various services this Summer, while others are expected to enter defense work. Whether the latter group will be available for teaching depends on the persons themselves, Mr. McDowell said.

Teachers accepting Summer employment may do so without fear of being "frozen" in their jobs, the Ohio department of education pointed out Tuesday.

Mr. McDowell said that tactics used by school men in seeking to obtain teachers have been reversed. "It used to be that we would ask a prospective teacher to send us his or her photograph, recommendations, records, experiences, and much other data. Now," the educator declared, "we invite prospective teachers to come to us, to look over the teaching plant, the school's facilities and people of the community to learn whether they would like to come here."

Last year the Ohio teaching supply problem was a grave one, with many vacancies existing even after schools started. The situation was not that grave in Pickaway county, although it was feared some buildings would be open without complete staffs.

FRED C. CLARK TO ASK \$7,000 OF CHEST FUNDS

Fred C. Clark, South Court street, expects to go before Pickaway county Community Chest trustees at their next meeting to request a donation of \$7,000 to help set up a Community Center at the Lockbourne air base. Mr. Clark said that he had discussed the need for a Community Center with Lockbourne officials and that Captain John M. Gould, Jr., service officer at the base, has agreed to visit the Chest trustees in company with him.

At present, Mr. Clark said, there is no Community Center at the base where friends and families of soldiers may visit them. He said a house and barn on the station are being remodeled and that \$7,000 is needed to complete the job. No government money is available, Mr. Clark plans to ask the Community Chest for help.

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WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Address of Private First Class Donald R. Beatty is 16th weather squadron, army air base, Walla Walla, Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beatty, North Court street.

Private Melvin Kiger, who suffered a broken back in an obstacle course accident at Camp Lee, Va., several weeks ago, has arrived at his home, North Court street, for a convalescent furlough. His back is in a cast and will remain there for from six to nine months. After being at home for a while he will return to Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., for additional treatment.

Address of Private Clarence Radcliffe is 436 M. P. E. G. Co., Fort Custer, Mich. His serial number is 35625362.

Ted Moon, son of Mrs. Edna Moon, West Main street, was graduated Monday from one phase of his air corps training at Kingman, Arizona. He is expecting assignment to another school.

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